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As this issue of "MWC Today" goes into production, the Virginia General Assembly has convened, a new Governor has been inaugurated and word from Richmond is that funds for higher education are limited. Each alumnus of MWC, whether living in Virginia or not, has a vested interest in the 1982 legislative session. The quality of MWC—its faculty, students and academic programs—will be affected by the decisions made by Virginia's legislators.

Several articles in this issue deal with the situation. In a letter from Irene Brown, chairman of the Alumni Legislative Liaison Committee, you will read about how you may help personally, while MWC President Prince B. Woodard outlines the College's legislative priorities.

On another note, an anniversary has taken place at the College that we want to bring to your attention. The Mary Washington College-Community Orchestra has completed its first decade of providing high quality musical entertainment. In her article beginning on page 6, MWC student and editorial assistant Barbara Dixon explores the driving force behind the orchestra.

We urge you also to read the article on MWC's top athletes, Tim Money and Ann Cumming, and to take notice of the story about reactions to their first semester by several members of the freshman class.

We hope that you enjoy this issue of "MWC Today" and that it provides some warmth to those cold winter days.

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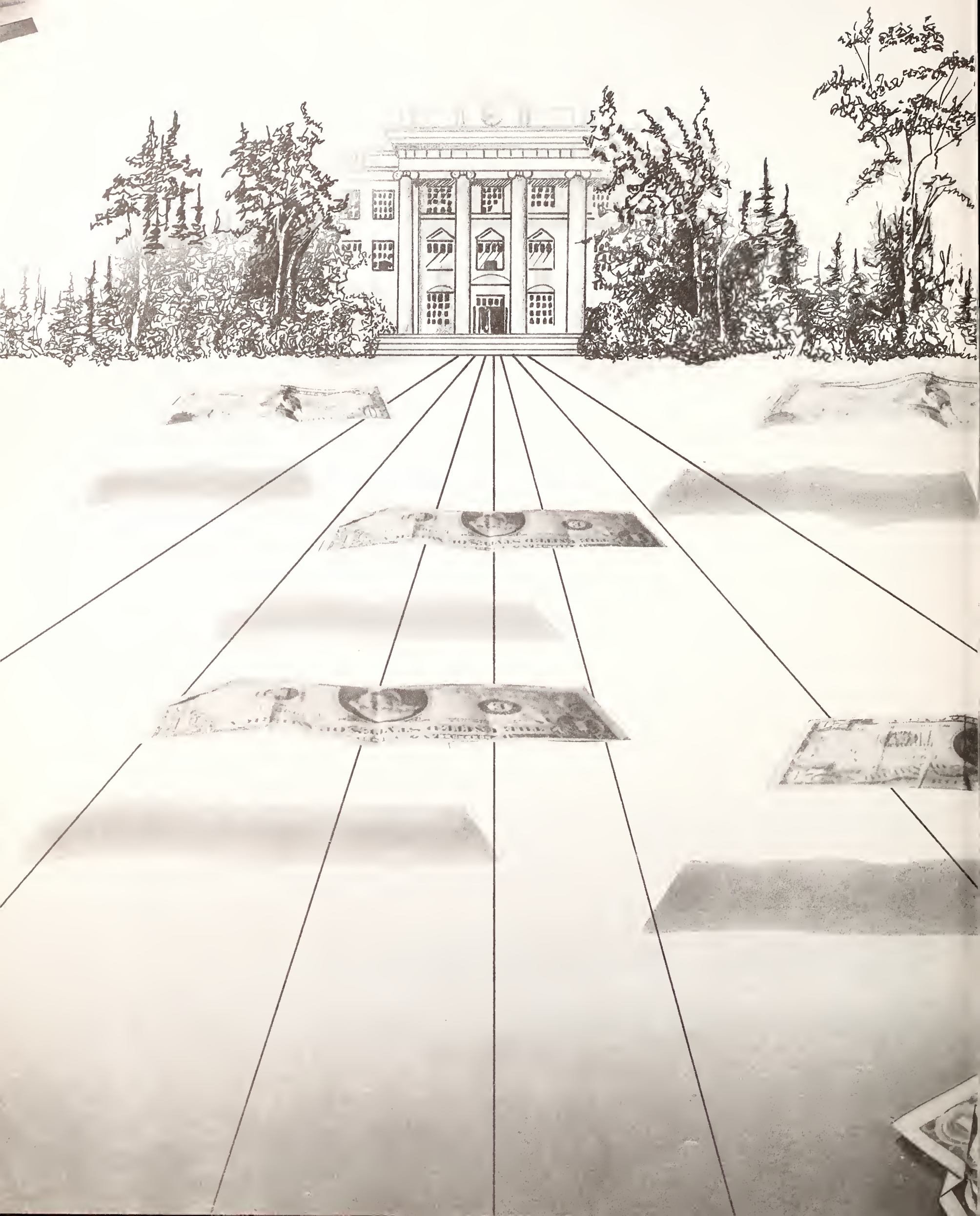


MWC's Legislative Priorities

"What the Board of Visitors and the College administration seek is more equitable state financial support for the College which will provide the same percentage of state funds for the Mary Washington operating budget as is provided other four year colleges and universities."

By Prince B. Woodard
President, Mary Washington College

TO: Virginia Mary Washington College Alumni

Last year the Alumni Association started a new program aimed at assisting Mary Washington College in achieving its legislative goals. I was honored to be selected as chairman of the Legislative Liaison Committee, for having served on the governing board of the College, I know how critical successful legislative programs are to its future.

As a state assisted institution, Mary Washington must compete with other state agencies and institutions for its share of scarce state resources. Alumni of other state colleges and universities have lobbied for their alma maters for years. Many individual Mary Washington alumni also have worked hard for the College, and their efforts have been invaluable. The College is now asking all of us who live in Virginia to join together and speak up more forcefully than ever before in behalf of the College.

Your area state senator or representative(s) may be just the person who can make the difference in the College achieving its legislative goals. Nothing can be more persuasive than your personal appeal.

As an alumnus of Mary Washington, you are uniquely qualified to speak in behalf of the College. We are all proud of the College's tradition of excellence. By informing your senator or representative(s) of the needs and goals of the College, this cherished tradition of excellence can be preserved.

President Woodard discusses the College's legislative goals in the following article. Please review these priorities and then contact your state senator and representative(s) and ask them to support the College.

Don't wait. Please contact them today. During these last weeks of February and the first weeks of March, these critical legislative decisions will be made. If each of us helps, we can make a difference.

Thank you in advance for your hard work.

Sincerely,

Irene L. Brown

Irene Lundy Brown '39

Mary Washington has and deserves the reputation of being a high quality, liberal arts and sciences college. Maintaining this level of excellence is the highest priority of the College Board of Visitors and administration. To achieve this objective, Mary Washington needs the active support of all its alumni and friends to acquire increased funding from the Commonwealth. Some brief background comments will explain the current financial status of the College.

Historically, Mary Washington has received a smaller percentage of its operating funds from the state than most other Virginia public institutions of higher education. While this situation has improved over the past four years, Mary Washington has never obtained the goal established by the legislature to provide state four-year colleges and universities with 70 per cent of their operating budgets from state funds, a level of support which for many years has been exceeded for the large majority of the public four-year colleges and universities. As a result, faculty salaries at Mary Washington are lower than those at peer institutions in the state and elsewhere.

This point merits additional emphasis as faculty salary improvement is the most critical issue confronting the College and has long been the highest priority effort of the Board of Visitors and College administration.

The governor sets an annual authorized faculty salary average for each college. This is the average dollar amount that the institution is permitted to pay its faculty. For years, the state objective has been to fund

as a minimum 90 per cent of the authorized average salary for each institution. In fact, for a number of years the majority of the four year colleges and universities have been funded at 90 per cent or more of their approved faculty salary average. In contrast, Mary Washington has *never* reached this 90 per cent funding. The following data reflect that in the past three years, the best for Mary Washington faculty salaries, the Mary Washington faculty on the average has suffered a total deficiency of $1,564 below 90 per cent of the governor's authorized average.

Deficiency of Mary Washington Faculty Actual Average Salary Below 90 Per Cent of Governor's Authorized Average

Year	Governor's Authorized Salary Average for MWC	Actual MWC Salary Average	Actual as Percentage of Authorized	Dollar Deficiency of Actual to 90 Per Cent of Authorized Salary
1981-82	$24,475	$21,715	88.7%	$–310
1980-81	22,300	19,560	87.7%	–510
1979-80	21,050	18,201	86.5%	–744

Compared with those institutions at 95 to 100 per cent of their authorized averages, the MWC deficiency is of course considerably greater. (It should be stated that several institutions have been permitted to exceed 100 per cent of their authorized faculty salary average with the use of private endowment funds. Unfortunately, Mary Washington has no such funds available for this use.)

In addition to the faculty salary deficiency, state funding provided to Mary Washington for instructional supplies and equipment, building maintenance and repair, utilities, library books and the upkeep of the campus over the past several years has not increased at a level equal to the rate of inflation. Thus, the College has had to cut back in the purchase of instructional supplies and library books and defer needed maintenance. Higher utility bills, notwithstanding a College conservation program, have required first call on the limited available funds.

Virginia public colleges and universities also receive state general fund appropriations for capital outlay—the construction of new buildings and the renovation of existing facilities. Here also Mary Washington, for many years, has fared poorly in comparison with other colleges. While other institutions were receiving appropriations for new buildings, it took Mary Washington eight years after plans were completed to obtain renovation funds for Monroe Hall. For the past six years the College has sought, to no avail, state funding to renovate Trinkle Library and to construct an addition thereto. The existing library building is by state standards inadequate in size, inaccessible to the handicapped and deficient in both heating and ventilation. During this same six year period, new libraries or major additions to existing structures have been funded by the state and constructed on campuses throughout the Commonwealth.

Since the conclusion of the 1980 legislative session, which approved the 1980-82 appropriations for all state colleges, the Board of Visitors and the College administration have worked diligently to formulate with a high degree of specificity the minimal essential financial needs of the College for the next biennium—1982-84. These have been presented to the governor, the State Department of Finance and Administration, and the State Council of Higher Education as the College's 1982-84 budget requests.

Although the Governor has not presented his 1982-84 budget recommendations to the General Assembly at the time this article is being written, the College has been advised that the recommended 1982-84 state funding for Mary Washington will be far less than the funding requested. For example, as a maximum, a 4.5 per cent increase (it may be less) in faculty salaries for 1982-83 is being recommended for Mary Washington. Whatever the exact increase may be, it is the same as that being proposed for all other senior institutions. This means the College will receive no salary catch-up funding and the Mary Washington faculty will remain among the lowest paid in the state senior institutions. Further, the executive budget will provide no money for the College to have plans developed for the Trinkle Library renovation and addition.

The Board of Visitors and College administration fully recognize the condition of the general economy and understand that the projected revenue of the Commonwealth for the 1982-84 biennium is not adequate to support all functions of state government at the levels desired. The Board of Visitors and the College administration are well aware that the funding of higher education is not considered the top priority need of the state, as the total college enrollment in Virginia is projected to decline in the years ahead. However, the enrollment projections for Mary Washington College as approved by the State Council of Higher Education reflect continued enrollment growth for the College.

What the Board of Visitors and the College administration seek is more equitable state financial support for the College which will provide the same percentage of state funds for the Mary Washington operating budget as is provided other four year colleges and universities. The Mary Washington faculty deserves salaries at least equal to those of peer institutions. The faculty of Mary Washington deserves to have adequate teaching materials and supplies. Mary Washington students deserve a library facility of adequate size with satisfactory heating and ventilation.

The only way these critical financial needs can be met is for the 1982 General Assembly to appropriate adequate funds for these purposes. For this to happen, each MWC alumnus and friend must plead Mary Washington's case with his or her legislators. This is precisely what the College is asking you to do through an early personal contact with your state senator and delegate(s) in the General Assembly.

The Mary Washington Alumni Association has already established a Legislative Liaison Committee headed by Mrs. Irene L. Brown, a former president of the Alumni Association and member of the MWC Board of Visitors from 1972 to 1980, to promote alumni participation in this most important undertaking. The Alumni Association and all participants are commended for organizing what must be a continuing effort to bring the concerns of the Mary Washington alumni to the attention of the legislature. Success will be achieved

when all alumni make direct contact with their representatives in the General Assembly and express their deep concern over the MWC financial situation and urge additional funding for 1982-84 as shown below for the College.

In summary, the three priority funding needs of Mary Washington for the 1982-84 biennium, in addition to the governor's recommended appropriations, are:

State Funds Needed in Addition to Governor's Budget Recommendation

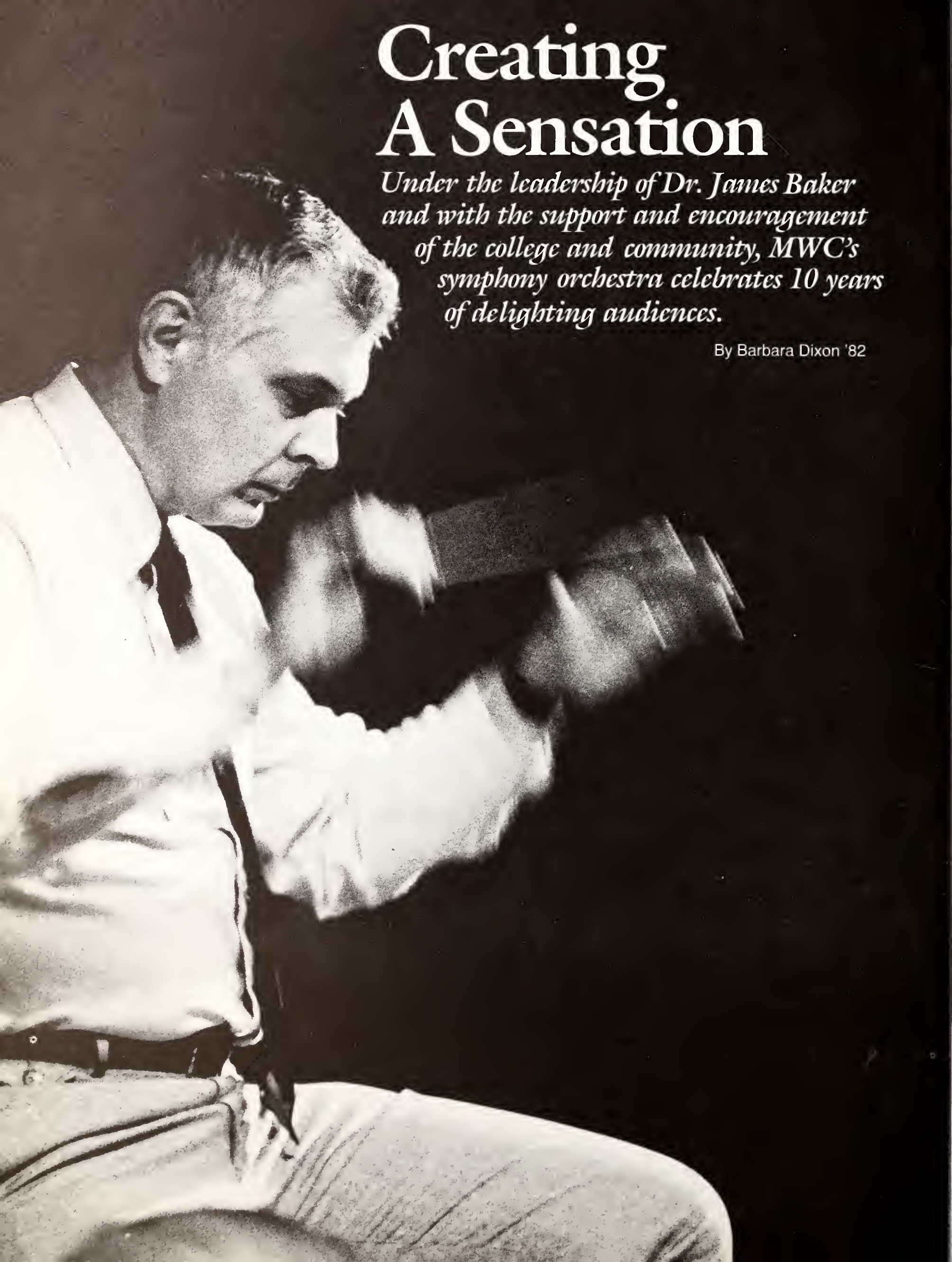
Priority	1982-83	1983-84	Total
1. Upgrading faculty salaries comparable to other peer institutions	$217,000	$442,000	$ 659,000
2. Other operating costs	82,000	88,000	170,000
3. Planning Funds for Library Renovation & Addition	380,000	—	380,000
Totals	$679,000	$530,000	$1,209,000

As President of the College, I welcome questions and suggestions and would be pleased to provide additional College data to any alumnus or friend of Mary Washington College. Please write or give me a call if I may be helpful in any way.

Creating A Sensation

Under the leadership of Dr. James Baker and with the support and encouragement of the college and community, MWC's symphony orchestra celebrates 10 years of delighting audiences.

By Barbara Dixon '82



"In the days before nearly every high school had a band with majorettes, the Mary Washington College Marching Band was a decided novelty. Their first appearance in uniform created a sensation as they marched through the campus."

Edward Alvey Jr. from History of Mary Washington College 1908-1972

In the same tradition, the College-Community Symphony Orchestra is creating a sensation more than 40 years later. The all-volunteer orchestra, composed of Mary Washington College students and faculty and Fredericksburg area residents, is as much a novelty today as the marching band was in the late 1930s. Both groups have left lasting impressions on the campus and the community.

Celebrating its 10th anniversary this past December, the College-Community Symphony Orchestra has been delighting audiences with its professional-caliber concerts since its formation in 1971. Organized with 35 members, the orchestra has more than doubled in size, currently consisting of 84 musicians. In only a decade, it has grown into an orchestra with a full complement of instruments proportionally grouped, and continues to be a source of pride for Mary Washington College.

No one attending the orchestra's first concert and seeing the unlikely group of students and adults playing the handful of borrowed instruments could have anticipated its rapid development. No one, that is, except Dr. James E. Baker, its founder and director. It is Baker who shaped the direction of the orchestra, making it into what it is today. He is the man responsible for bringing together the physicists, judges, dentists, junior high school and college students, and a myriad of other individuals to produce beautiful music.

Sitting at his desk and leafing through 10 years' accumulation of programs, pictures and newspaper clippings, Baker chuckled and confessed that he did not know how the group ever made it through those difficult initial years. After only six rehearsals, the orchestra gave its first concert on December 1 in Klein Theater. Some of the musicians had been playing their instruments only a matter of months, admitted Baker.

Albert W. Campbell, however, who played in that first concert and has been with the orchestra ever since, said, "While Jim may start out with what appears to be little or nothing, he somehow brings it all together, and, by the time of a concert, it comes out sounding as if it had always been perfect." He attributed the success of the orchestra to Baker's way of doing things. Describing Baker as "the stimulus or spark plug of the orchestra," Campbell emphasized the tremendous energy and enthusiasm which Baker instills in the performers. In a friendly and persuasive manner, he cajoles and prods the musicians into playing better; yet, he never gets angry or loses his temper, said Campbell.

There is an evident admiration for Baker among the musicians in the orchestra. He commands the respect of older members and students alike. All seem to respond to his business-like handling of the orchestra, said Campbell. "There is never any griping, whining or arguing," he maintained. "Baker is always in complete control. When he brings down the raised baton, he becomes boss, and you forget that the world exists."

When Baker arrived at MWC in 1965, the all-girl marching band no longer existed, and a concert band had taken its place. The concert band, due to a lack of interest, disbanded while Baker was on sabbatical in 1970. Upon his return to MWC the following year, Baker began to consider forming a symphony orchestra, which he felt would be more popular. At the time, however, there were neither enough girls studying music nor faculty with musical backgrounds to compose a symphony orchestra.

Undaunted, Baker organized a joint college-community orchestra to provide students with musical experience and residents with a chance to use their musical talents. From the onset, Baker was committed to free concerts. He wanted to give the student body and the public a free opportunity to hear a symphony orchestra without having to drive to Washington, D.C. Determined not to charge admission, Baker had to raise money to cover the fledgling orchestra's expenses.

He recalled that during the first year no funds were available to the orchestra. It existed solely on a $100 donation from the MWC Alumni Association. Then, Fredericksburg resident Ralph M. Whitticar, Jr., hearing about the financial plight of the orchestra, began to support it through anonymous contributions. His donations, used exclusively to purchase sheet music and special instruments, benefited the orchestra until his death in 1981.

While the orchestra was sustained by Whitticar's contributions, it was still plagued by financial difficulties. Without funds to publicize its concerts, the orchestra lacked the exposure needed to draw large audiences. Despite sensitive and moving performances, attendance remained slim until 1977. That year, which proved to be a crucial one in the orchestra's history, Dominion National Bank of Fredericksburg made a grant to the college enabling the orchestra to continue performing without charge. As a community service project, Dominion National Bank sponsored the orchestra's December pops concert, which featured popular music. It was the beginning of a successful and rewarding partnership.

"The bank's aim in sponsoring the concert was to make the public aware of the orchestra's existence and to encourage people to take advantage of this local entertainment," said Charles M. Hearn, president of the bank. Dominion National concentrated its efforts on a single concert in hopes that the response from the pops concert would spill over into the other three concerts, he said. Therefore, the bank put together a financial package which included an advertising campaign for the pops concert.

Working closely with Baker, the bank developed the publicity for the concert. A logo—which appears on the front cover of this magazine—was designed to serve as an identifying and unifying element, and it has since become a familiar Fredericksburg sight. The logo appeared on t-shirts, posters, in advertisements and even on concert "tickets" sent out in the bank's mailers. Currently, it is being used in conjunction with the new MWC logo on certain types of publicity.

As a result of the bank's advertising blitz, the auditorium in George Washington Hall on the night of the 1977 pops concert was filled beyond capacity. Every year since, the auditorium has been overflowing, with people sitting and standing in the aisles. The pops concert has evolved into a community institution, said Hearn. It is a family event, which children as well as adults enjoy.

MWC Marching Band members created a sensation on campus.

In the wake of the success of the initial advertising campaign and the resulting popularity of the pops concert, Dominion National Bank of Fredericksburg decided to sponsor the concert annually. For its public service efforts on behalf of the orchestra, the bank won the prestigious Golden Coin Award in 1978 from an international bank marketing association.

The real winners, however, were the members of the orchestra, who won the hearts of the audience and finally received their much-deserved recognition. As Hearn said, the most impressive result of the advertising campaign has been the positive effect of large audiences on the performers. Baker agreed, emphasizing the psychological importance of a full house on the orchestra. "The crowds increase the confidence of the musicians, encouraging them to perform to the limits of their ability," said Baker.

The College-Community Symphony Orchestra has come into its own in the past couple of years. No longer is its future financially uncertain. An organization known as the Friends of the Orchestra was formed in 1979 to raise funds to ensure that performances remain free. The group also generates money to purchase new instruments and to repair existing ones.

Due to careful selection of well-balanced programs by Baker, the orchestra's concerts have won the reputation of being interesting for the audience and demanding for the musicians. "My purpose is two-fold," said Baker, "to teach the musicians to play the music and to educate the audience musically."

Traditionally, the College-Community Symphony Orchestra has sought to entice its audience by adhering to a lighter fare, requiring less attention and patience than more complicated pieces, said Baker. The orchestra has consequently performed many first and last movements as opposed to playing an entire symphony. He emphasized that this is not a reflection on the orchestra's ability, but rather on the nature of the audience. Indeed, the orchestra has performed several major symphonies, a challenge which has proved "very gratifying to the musicians, giving the orchestra an immense sense of accomplishment," he said. It is just as necessary for the orchestra to play for itself occasionally as it is to entertain the audience, maintained Baker.

Baker expresses confidence in the orchestra, citing as most significant "the steady rate at which the orchestra continues to grow in numbers and quality." He recalled only two concerts that could be viewed as plateaus in the orchestra's history. "The rest represented increments in improvement." Overall, he feels that the attitude and posture of the orchestra are exceptionally good. "As a group, the musicians want to play well and are willing to try just about any arrangement given to them," said Baker.

Creating a sensation today, symphony orchestra members link college and community in music.

The College-Community Symphony Orchestra, however, is not the only dream-come-true for Baker. He also envisioned a quality orchestra for high school students, and this, too, has become a reality. The Chatham Orchestra Institute, a musical workshop for high school students, was founded in 1976, and is attended by high school students from across the state for two weeks each summer.

The immense amount of personal time that Baker devotes to both the College-Community Symphony Orchestra and the Chatham Orchestra Institute, was noted by Charles Hearn. "He is energetic, constantly in motion".

Although the Mary Washington College Marching Band, which had originally created such a sensation, became in Edward Alvey's words "too commonplace an event by 1958," its predecessor, the College-Community Symphony Orchestra, remains as distinctive today as it was when Baker founded it. It is indeed remarkable that a town the size of Fredericksburg and a college the size of MWC have the opportunity to not only listen to, but also participate in a local orchestra. Thus, the orchestra, once referred to as "Fredericksburg's hidden treasure," continues to be a novelty.

Class of '85 Speaks Out

What are the primary concerns of entering freshmen? Do these concerns change during that important first semester as freshmen learn to cope with a variety of new experiences? The following article deals with those pre-registration concerns, while the freshmen themselves tell it like it was. *By Nona Wegner*

By this time in the school year, almost every member of the Class of 1985 is well integrated into the MWC mainstream. The newness, excitement and anxiety that set them apart at the end of August have now given way to a schedule of classes, study and fun with new friends. Before all of that newness fades, however, it is useful to take another look at the freshman class and to fix in our minds who they are, what they want from their education, and what is on their minds during their first year of college study.

MWC's Office of the Dean of Students, in an effort to find out the answers to these questions, and thus devise a tailor-made orientation program, surveyed the members of the freshman class shortly before the start of the first semester. Their responses, examined in part below, not only tell what the newest members of the student body were thinking about as they came to MWC, but also provide those who have a part in their education with a useful perspective from which to assess both their academic and personal development during the next four years.

It is no surprise to learn that the Class of 1985 listed "keeping up with courses" and "making good grades" as their primary concerns, with female students listing these issues somewhat more often than their male counterparts.

	Keeping Up With Courses	Making Good Grades
All freshmen	79.6%*	81%
Men	69%	68%
Women	82%	84%

*Percentage based on number of respondents who indicated they were "very concerned." Percentages calculated on the basis of 595 responses; 96 men, 499 women. (Please note that in later sections not all respondents answered every question.)

Designed to allow students to indicate the amount of concern they had about each of 17 items describing various aspects and challenges of college life, the survey showed that when responses of "very concerned" were added together with responses of "some concern," these items were next in importance in the minds of the freshmen class:

	Men	Women
Making Friends	92%	91%
Choosing a major	80%	84%
Budgeting my time	94%	93%

Of the items in this section, "being homesick" was most often checked as being of "little or no concern" to students, with 76 per cent of men and 60 per cent of women responding to that effect. Only three per cent of men and five per cent of women who participated in the survey admitted to being "very concerned" about missing home.

The next segment dealt with students' feelings and expectations for college life. For most men and women, "learning more about the things that interest me" was their number one expectation. Eighty-six per cent of women and 75 per cent of men listed this aspect of college as "very appealing." Also scoring high for female students (78 per cent) was "meeting new people."

In the area of students' interests and activities, 12 choices were given. Thirty-five per cent of females who took part in the survey said they would be "very likely" to participate in "music/drama/dance clubs," while 45 per cent of men named "intramural sports."

Again, by combining totals for those who answered that they were "very likely" and "somewhat likely" to participate in a given activity, a clearer picture of class interests can be determined. Please note that this reflects overall responses.

Men	
Intramural sports	79%
Varsity sports	62%
Academic societies	59%
Student radio	52%
Student government	51%
Service clubs	50%

Women	
Service clubs	82%
Academic societies	75%
Intramural sports	74%
Student publications	67%
Music/drama/dance	64%
Student government	63%

Conversely, women said they were least likely to participate in student radio (68 per cent) and varsity sports (61 per cent). Men indicated that membership in performing groups (67 per cent) and language clubs (65 per cent) was of least interest to them.

Men and women were in accord, however, when questioned about their reasons for going to college. Ninety per cent of women and 92 per cent of men named "getting a good education" as "very important" in their decision. Also significant were "wanting to get a better job" ("very important" to 69 per cent of men and 65 per cent of women) and "preparing yourself for graduate or professional study" (61 per cent of men and 62 per cent of women).

Finally, in terms of demographic information, the new class most typically came from a high school with 251-500 students and graduated in at least the upper 25 per cent of their senior classes. Most freshmen said they lived in a suburban location 75 miles or less from campus. And—one more bit of positive information—most of the Class of 1985 said that Mary Washington was their first choice of schools.

Class of 1985: Top row, from left—Missy Fulwinder, S. L. Kelly, Julia Labat, Margaret Binns. Bottom row, from left—Barbara Connally, Shawn McCormick, John Fowler and Mary Ruth Venditti.

Missy Fulwider

I feel that being a freshman at Mary Washington College is a unique experience for a student from a small school. As I fit into this category, I feel that I am qualified to discuss my feelings. My high school housed less than 500 students in four grades, plus a special education class. It was definitely a new experience for me to meet people who had graduating classes that numbered more than my whole school and then some.

Coming from, in essence, nowhere (the closest town of any real size was 20 miles away) one finds that life was indeed sheltered. Adjusting to dorm life is a major accomplishment, as it is different from anything imaginable. I never would have dreamed that I could learn so many names, faces and hometowns and put them together. But it is slowly happening for all of us.

It's really hard for me to believe sometimes that I have nearly completed one semester at Mary Washington. I honestly had my doubts as to whether I would survive academically the first few weeks. Although I've suffered a few mishaps, I can confidently say that, for the most part, I'm doing fine and I look forward to next semester.

As exams loom in the near future, I try to face them with a positive outlook. I know that I can take them and not feel terrified (except maybe a little) that I will fail. I've made it this far, so I won't let one week of "tests" throw me.

S. L. Kelley

I live in a mixed class dorm and found this to be very beneficial during my first semester at Mary Washington. My roommate and I were fortunate enough to meet a group of sophomores in our building, and ever since, they've provided us with encouragement and advice on every aspect of college life from the laundry room to pre-registration counseling. Most freshmen feel twinges of homesickness and uncertainty, and even though it's nice to talk to someone who is in a similar situation, it also helps to have someone who's been there and can say, "I survived."

They were there when I needed them most, willing to help in any way. Hours of hearing me talk about my home and friends would put anyone to sleep, but they listened patiently and understood what it meant to me. The times when I felt so isolated and alone, they made me realize I was among others who were adapting too, and no matter how awful I felt, there were people who felt worse. I've made most of my adjustments, and my relationships with the girls downstairs have all the makings of life-long friendships.

Julia Labat

MWC is quite a change from high school life in many respects. The largest difference is the transition from being "cared for" at home to living "on your own." It's difficult for a first semester freshman to open up and talk to people about inner thoughts when you have only known them for a few weeks. There is also the problem of budgeting time and money. The amount of work expected to be completed in high school can't even compare to the amount in college. And, surprisingly enough to a freshman, the money in the bank rapidly decreases each time the "munchies" come about.

Social and dorm life are where a great amount of learning takes place. Learning to live with other people is one of the most important aspects of college. Your roommate might not be the perfect image of a best friend, but it is important to get along with her.

Margaret M. Binns

The first semester at Mary Washington College has been a learning experience. Everyone should live away from home for a period of time. My problems associated with college did not happen on campus. The worst adjustment I had was on visits home. The first few times I went home, I went home a completely different person than I was at Mary Washington. Evidently, sub-consciously, I was trying to prove to my family that I was now a "true" college student. I acted

like a snob, treating everyone like I was God's gift to Mary Washington. Before leaving college I would pack all of my "collegiate" clothes. Once I walked in the door of my house, I would put on my "collegiate" act. Fortunately my parents understood this adjustment problem I was having. They did not say anything. When I got back to school, I realized I had acted like a fool. On my next visit home I was able to explain what had happened, and I apologized for my actions. My parents accepted my apology, and now my visits home are much more pleasant.

Barbara Connally

I've had such a vast number of experiences in just this first semester that the next three and half years seem unfathomable! I've so many things to do, see and learn in that time.

College has been nothing like what I had imagined. The biggest adjustment has been in living in a dorm. It's like suddenly having 30 sisters! In my own situation, we have all pretty much gotten to know each other. We share our thoughts and feelings quite openly and have really helped each other adjust to college, not just with homesickness and social lives, but in academics too. I know that whenever I need help with any problem there is always someone around who will do everything she can to help me. I, in turn, do my utmost to assist them. It's a fair exchange, and I feel privileged to have been placed among so many caring people.

Personally, being so far from home hasn't been too rough. I've had to teach myself to study. I knew college and studying went hand in hand, and I accept this. I'm here to become educated, and while I'm learning, I'm growing. I feel college is a time for maturation; this is something we're all (freshmen) contending with. It's difficult.

There is something I was told by my brother which I keep in mind and tell myself several times a day. He said, "Barb, work hard, but play hard too. Give it 110%". It's all up to me.

Shawn McCormick

I found that my biggest problem was learning how to study. In high school you never had to know how to teach yourself. The teachers in high school told you everything. In order to pass, all you had to do was listen. College seems to try to teach you to teach yourself, which involves much studying time. I was not prepared for this at all.

Another problem I had was being influenced by others. Everyone wants to belong; you don't want to seem different or stand out, so you follow the crowd, whch half the time turns out wrong. For example, you have a test coming up and you know you should be studying, but everyone else is going out and they want you to come. Most of the time they seem to talk you into it.

Two other problems I had were putting things off to the last minute, and being just too lazy.

John Fowler

My first semester was basically spent in a daze of re-learning skills that I had forgotten years ago. I graduated from high school in 1971 and went to work. It wasn't until the summer session of 1980 that I decided to return to school. It takes a while, getting used to the pace of college. It took two semesters before I felt confident with my handwriting skills and studying methods. At the age of 29, it is often depressing, seeing people 10 years younger than you get better grades. For me, the hardest part of going back to school was this re-orientation period. Classes were hard, but hard work has never bothered me. Entering college may have been easier for me because I am enrolled as a BLS (Bachelor of Liberal Studies) student, and the school faculty goes out of its way to help and encourage us.

Mary Ruth Venditti

Classes here are more intense than in high school; the workload is heavier, the rewards are greater and the frustration is worse than I ever imagined. The work is not really more difficult than the work in upper-level high school senior classes, but there is more of it, and one can easily procrastinate by continuing to tell himself he can complete an assignment that evening or the next day or the half-hour before the next class. No one is going to stop him from procrastinating, so it's much easier to get far behind than in high school.

In high school, I worried mainly about grades and not about the content or the material I was supposed to be learning. When I came here, I decided to concentrate more on what I learned from a class and not on the grade I received. Consequently, I'm more excited about the classes I find interesting, more frustrated about the classes that I don't find interesting. Now I'm not always pleased with my performance in a class, even if I'm doing well in it, and not always disappointed with myself if I'm not doing so well in a class. There's still academic pressure, but a different kind of pressure—the pressure of learning something.

The first month or so is lonely; you meet hundreds of people and don't feel close to any of them. You can't possibly—it takes more than a month to form a close friendship. But the loneliness ends—one day you realize you're baring your soul to someone and he's listening! You feel as if all your troubles can be solved now that you've found someone to understand. It's also good to feel that someone here needs you!

Homesickness for me was the frustration at the loss of someone mothering me. No one held my hand through every incident that upset me. But that's exactly what I needed—to be forced to pull myself through instead of being pulled through everything. It's hard to accept the failure of not being able to do something simple that was always done for you, like hemming a skirt or doing the laundry. You feel so stupid, and you want to be nine years old again. But when you manage to do something right that you've never done before, it's exhilarating! Either way, you grow up a little bit in the process.

On Campus

Taking a Look At Ourselves

Faculty and staff at Mary Washington College are participating this year in a self-study, part of a two-year process required every 10 years for all colleges and universities seeking to retain their regional accreditation.

MWC has been a member of its regional accreditation agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, since 1930. The self-study is the first step in the re-accrediting process and is followed by a visit to the campus in 1982-83 by members of a SACS committee.

Serving as executive director of the self-study is Roy B. Weinstock, associate dean for academic services. Richard E. Hansen, associate professor of English, and Margaret H. Williamson, associate professor of anthropology, are co-directors.

Chamber Award Cities Service

Mary Washington College was awarded the Community Service Award by the Fredericksburg-Stafford-Spotsylvania Chamber of Commerce at its 65th Annual Meeting in December.

Mrs. Katherine Hopper, rector, received the award on behalf of the college. The award recognizes MWC for enhancing the quality of life in the area and for having reached out to the community through its programs and service.

Phone Power For News

News from MWC is now available 24 hours a day throughout the nation for the price of a 60-second phone call.

Robert P. Hilldrup, director of media services, has established a Code-A-Phone, with a taped message of news about the college, to serve the news media, faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of MWC. Messages are generally changed every 48 hours or less.

The number of the Code-A-Phone is 703/899-4086.

Clipping Along

In an effort to publicize Mary Washington College across the country, the Office of Media Services is contacting all members of the Education Writers Association who work on newspapers and magazines throughout the nation.

National news releases sent to this group will stress programs that are unique to MWC, and that might be of national interest.

Robert P. Hilldrup, director of media services, is asking that alumni and friends of the College take time to clip and mail to his office any news or articles they might run across which mention Mary Washington College or any alumnus. All clippings received will be acknowledged and, if possible, summarized in a report for alumni and friends of the College.

Canvas Returns 50 Years Later

A painting of the historic home, Snowden, by the distinguished American artist Gari Melchers has found its way back to Melchers' studio after more than 50 years.

The painting of Snowden, a mansion built originally about 1808 at Fall Hill across the Rappahannock from Melchers own studio and home, Belmont, is a gift from John Turner of Ojai, Calif.

At Belmont, the portrait of Snowden will be displayed in the Melchers Gallery along with dozens of other works of art created by Melchers, who died in 1932 and whose work is widely praised in both Europe and America for its scope in both subject and technique. His paintings range from landscapes to still life, from renditions of individuals to a massive painting of "The Last Supper."

The Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College accepted the painting with deep appreciation. Belmont is one of several registered historic landmarks under the College's control that are frequently used by students in art history, historic preservation and similar studies.

Melchers painted "Snowden" in 1925 to give to his good friend Frank C. Baldwin, who owned the home and lived there from 1912 to 1926. It was Baldwin who had advised Melchers and his wife that the Belmont estate was on the market in Falmouth just across the river from Baldwin's home.

The painting, an oil on canvas, shows Snowden from a front view in which the portico and columns dominate the work.

Following a fire at Snowden in 1926, Baldwin gave or loaned the portrait to the Cosmos Club in Washington. Some years later it came into the hands of Marie Smith Bald, a niece of Frank Baldwin. Mrs. Bald and her husband left the painting to their friend, John Turner, who had lived and worked in the Fredericksburg area prior to his retirement in California.

After exhibition in the Melchers Gallery, the painting will be rotated, along with other Melchers works among other exhibit locations.

Art, Science Relationship Atalay Topic

"In his creations, in his art, in his architecture, man's aesthetic judgement is constantly reflected. But long before he started incorporating these (geometric) shapes into his work, in fact, long before he appeared in the Universe, nature was employing them in her creations."

In an article describing the relationship between art and the scientist, Bulent I. Atalay, MWC professor of physics, expounds on their similarities. "Like the artist, the scientist is a lover of nature. He is restricted only by his imagination and his facility with mathematics, as the artist is restricted by his imagination and his facility with his brush," he writes.

These and other relationships, such as the Golden Rectangle, a mathematical ratio appearing in such artistic creations as the Cheops and Chepron pyramids and in Greek vases, appeared in his article, "Art and the Scientist," in the magazine of St. Andrew's School, which also featured a personal interview with Atalay in its Fall 1981 issue.

Atalay, a graduate of the Middletown, Del., school, was also the featured speaker at its 50th anniversary last April. During a three-day period, he gave a series of seven lectures on such varied topics as extraterrestrial life, relativity for the layman and future alternate energy sources.

Faculty News

H. Conrad Warlick, dean of admissions and financial aid, has assumed the presidency of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He will serve throughout 1982.

Paul Slayton, professor and chairman of the Department of Education, has been appointed to the editorial board of the Virginia English Bulletin for a two-year term ending in 1984.

Donald E. Glover, director of graduate studies, was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer of the Association of Graduate Liberal Studies Programs. This national association supports, coordinates and evaluates the growing number of graduate liberal studies programs across the country. He will serve for two years.

Gregory Elftmann, assistant professor of classics, recently participated in a conference on "Teaching the Ancient World," in Baltimore. He was one of 40 professors chosen to attend from a field of more than 650 applicants.

Richard P. Palmieri, associate professor of geography, and **Bruce London,** former MWC assistant professor of sociology, have co-authored an article in the latest volume of South Atlantic Urban Studies. Entitled "Towards an Historical Urban Ecology," the article uses the city of Fredericksburg and its historical records, such as census information and directories, as the basis for the study of urban growth.

Mary Ann T. Burns, vice president for academic affairs and dean, recently lectured on "Variations on the Roman House" at a seminar in South Dakota. The lecture was sponsored by the Department of Classics and History of the University of South Dakota.

Roy H. Smith, professor of psychology, spoke on "Expository Writing and Social Science Research: A Common Format," at the first meeting of the Virginia Conference on Writing Across Disciplines.

Aniano Pena, associate professor of modern foreign languages, attended the VII Annual Hispanic Literatures Conference at Indiana University where he delivered a paper, "Narrative Genres in Don Quixote: The Story of Marcela and Grisostomo."

Monica H. Lindeman, associate professor of public administration, helped develop a comprehensive policy planning document adopted by the city of Webster, Texas, a suburb of Houston. It covers such topics as population and land development, environmental quality, criminal justice, education, fire protection and health.

David W. Cain, associate professor of religion, co-authored with his wife, Marlyne, an article, "Wrestling with the World's Absences," in Theology Today.

Elizabeth Clark, professor of religion and chairman of the Department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion, and **Diane Hatch,** associate professor of classics, published a book *The Golden Bough, The Oaken Cross: The Virgilian Cento of Faltonia Betitia Proba,* a translation of a poem by a fourth century Christian Roman matron. Ms. Clark also published an article in the Anglican Theological Review.

In addition, Ms. Clark's writings on the role of women in early Christianity will be the subject of a special seminar at the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill this spring.

Denis Nissim-Sabat, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper to the philosophical psychology division of the American Psychological Association's 89th annual convention in Los Angeles.

Daniel A. Dervin, associate professor of English, won first place in the novel category of the Creative Writing Contest at the Virginia Highlands Festival in Abingdon. It was the second consecutive win for him.

Correction—In the article on MWC's Legislative Priorities, page 3 through 5 of this issue, Mrs. Irene L. Brown is identified as a former president of the Alumni Association. It should read Mrs. Brown is a former board member of the Alumni Association. The error was discovered after portions of the magazine were printed.

Notes From the MWC Center for Historic Preservation

Spring Symposium on Historical Landscape Architecture. On May 26-27, the center, in cooperation with the Kenmore Association and the Garden Club of Virginia, will present "Old Gardens Revised: Planting the Past Anew," a symposium on garden restoration and maintenance. The keynote speaker will be Rudy J. Favretti, nationally recognized as a preeminent authority in the field of garden restoration. The program will also feature speakers from Colonial Williamsburg, Monticello and the Smithsonian Institution, as well as a panel discussion on solutions to the problems of garden restoration and maintenance by leading members of the Garden Club of Virginia. Highlights of the event will include tours of some of the most beautiful gardens in Fredericksburg and a gala reception and dinner at Kenmore. For further information and registration forms, write to MWC Center for Historic Preservation, 915 Monroe Street at Sunken Road, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401, or call the Center at (703) 899-4037.

Third Annual MWC Conference on Historic Preservation. Plans are currently being completed for the center's annual conference, to be held June 10-12. The topic of this year's meeting will be antique furnishings, with the emphasis on Virginia furniture. The program will include sessions appropriate for the novice, as well as for those with considerable prior knowledge of the subject; the format will involve the practical as well as the theoretical approach. In short, the conference will be designed to have broad appeal to those persons interested in antique furnishings. Lodging and meals will be available on campus at reasonable rates. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the center.

Speakers Bureau. As part of its ongoing effort to facilitate the sharing of authoritative, useful information in the field of historic preservation, the center has recently established a Speakers Bureau. The bureau is comprised of highly qualified persons who are prepared to address both general and professional audiences on a wide variety of subjects including the restoration of historic structures (both theory and technique); the identification and care of antique furnishings (e.g., furniture, oriental rugs, wallcoverings); the role of artifacts in the study of history; the maintenance of manuscripts, rare books and works of art; and techniques of organizing for local preservation. The services of these speakers are available to civic groups, historical societies, preservation agencies, libraries, museums and similar organizations. Speakers' services are provided at no cost to the requesting organization, other than the payment of expenses—which, in some cases, may also be assumed by the center. Alumni who are interested in securing the services of such speakers for organizations to which they belong are urged to contact the MWC Center for Historic Preservation for further information.

Valuable Acquisition. The center has recently been the recipient of a valuable antique chair donated by Rosella Tuck Davidson ('41) of Richmond. The chair, an 18th Century maple slat-back, or "ladder-back," rocker with splint seat, is viewed as an important acquisition by Richard Palmieri, college curator of furniture. According to Dr. Palmieri, such pieces are extremely useful for teaching purposes in various preservation courses, including his own non-credit offering on Antique American Furniture.

Successful Holiday Workshop. The center's one-day workshop, "Christmas With All the Trimmings," held on December 5, attracted a large and enthusiastic audience. The program included sessions on historic holiday decorations, food and drink and was followed by a reception at Kenmore, where participants were invited to sample the libations prepared in the workshop. The response to the program was so favorable that plans are already underway for making it an annual event.

Dr. Richard Palmiere accepts antique chair from Rosella Tuck Davidson '41 on behalf of the Center for Historic Preservation.

Sports

By Terry Bonner

Freshman Spur Fall Sports Activity

Highlighted by a second consecutive trip to the AIAW national meet by the women's cross country team, Mary Washington College fall sports proclaimed another banner year in 1981. With freshmen far outnumbering seniors (43 freshmen, 10 seniors), all but two of the fall sports teams achieved winning records for a combined total of 74-48-1.

All seven teams rewrote their record books. The four women's teams used streaks of 9 (tennis), 10 (volleyball) and 12 (field hockey) consecutive wins to march to a 58-23 combined record. Against comparable Division III teams, the women were a dominant 46-8. The three men's teams set records in nearly every category, including total wins, as they each fielded their strongest teams ever.

The MWC Blue Tide CROSS COUNTRY team won the Virginia and Region 2 titles for the second year to become the only champion Division III has had in the two areas. With a 10-0 record against comparable Division III teams through the regional event and with their first winning regular season (9-6), the women improved on last season's championship year. Freshmen Marlene Moreno (the regional champion), Beth Dillow and Mary Taylor, along with junior Terry Hudachek, were All-Virginia runners. Moreno, Dillow and, for the second season, Hudachek, were selected to the All-Region 2 team.

The MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY squad was a 1-9 in 1980 in its first year in intercollegiate competition. But fortunes turned around dramatically in 1981. The team began rolling with a vengence as it earned a tie for first place in the Tidewater Conference meet and established its first winning dual meet record (6-5) under first-year head coach Rick Wagenaar. Led by freshman Shawn McCormick, who set an MWC five-mile record of 26:19 at the NCAA regional meet, Mary Washington finished seventh of 11 teams in its first appearance there.

McCormick, Dave Modrak—a sophomore and the Tide's most consistent runner throughout the season—and Mike Harper, another freshman, all earned All-Tidewater Conference recognition.

Fortunately, each of the 19 members of the two cross country teams will return in 1982.

The Mary Washington SOCCER team finished the year at 6-9-1, just below the magic .500 mark but with a rewritten record book to back its very successful season. The Blue Tide placed five players—more than any other team—on the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) East All-Star team, set both offensive and defensive records, nearly reached the VISA playoffs for the first time, and brought home its first trophy. With two shutout wins credited to tourney MVP, goalkeeper Chris Roberson, Mary Washington won the Salisbury State Invitational Tournament.

Freshman Bill Lohr, an All-VISA-East and third-team All-South forward, scored 15 goals in his first collegiate season, enough to set a new Tide season and career record. His three-goal hat trick in a 5-2 win over Washington College set a single game record. Freshman Mike Cocozza and senior co-captain Jay Woodward, both All-VISA-East choices, shared an assist record with five apiece. Elden LeGaux earned a career assist record with seven through his junior season. As a team, MWC more than doubled the previous scoring record (16) with 33 goals for the season, and, led by All-VISA-East goalkeeper Roberson, held opponents to 31, a record low.

John Reeb, a freshman fullback, was the fifth man named to the All-VISA-East squad.

Mary Washington's VOLLEYBALL team finished with a 22-11 record, including a 10-match winning streak and a regular season championship in the eastern conference of the Virginia AIAW. Unfortunately, those honors paled in post-season play as Mary Washington finished out of the top three teams in Virginia for the first time in four years. The women highlighted their season with a Longwood Invitational Tournament championship. Led by the tournament's Most Valuable Player, Anne Means, MWC bettered four opponents on the way to the title, dropping only one game. Junior Karen Stephenson was selected to the Longwood event's All-Tournament squad.

The MWC FIELD HOCKEY 12 were expected to flounder with a roster full of freshmen players in 1981. Instead, the team raced through a 12-game winning streak and notched a win over Lynchburg College, the nation's number two finisher in Division III. Led by junior Jen Baldwin's 12 season goals and freshmen Sue Lehman's 10, MWC finished third in both the Virginia and Region 2 tournaments. In both tourneys, familiar rival Eastern Mennonite College spelled disaster for the Blue Tide. MWC defeated EMC 1-0 in regular season play, but the Royals topped the Tide by the identical score in the semifinals of both the state and regional playoffs.

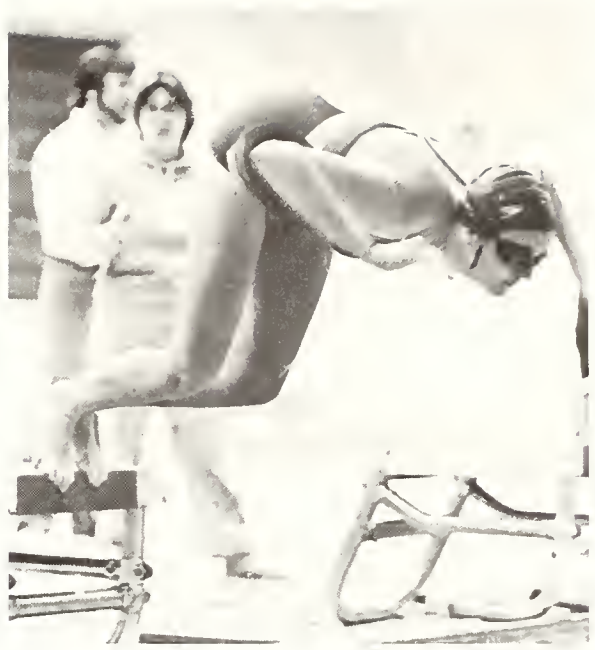
The MWC MEN'S GOLF team concluded with a 3-11 record for fall 1981, none too impressive except that the team had not won a single match before this season. The squad set both four- and five-man stroke marks and finished fourth and third in two five-team matches for the three wins. Chris Uthe paced the team throughout the season. The sophomore set a stroke average mark at 77.2 and recorded an MWC low round with a 74 on the Fredericksburg Country Club course.

Perhaps the best of the seven fall sports teams was the WOMEN'S TENNIS team. With three juniors, two sophomores and a freshman in the top six positions on the ladder, Mary Washington battered opponents on the way to a 12-2 record. The team won its first nine matches before barely falling to Division I Georgetown University and Division II Radford. MWC earned a tie for sixth place in a 21-team field at the Salisbury State College tournament, topping such competition as West Virginia, Temple and Delaware Universities.

In preparation for tournament play in the spring season, MWC defeated a team from William and Mary, 7-2. It nearly blanked Division II Towson State, 8-1, and maintained a perfect 8-0 record against comparable Division III teams. All was achieved after the group lost its number one player, Deeanne Wardman, to an ankle injury.

Sophomore Jamie Rund, a singles and doubles champion in the regional event last season, continued her winning ways with a 12-0 record through the fall. Mary Glowacki, a junior addition to the team, was 17-2, and freshman Kathy Devine, 12-4.

Tim Money



Ann Cumming

Two Athletes—Profiles of Power

Mary Washington College Athletic Department Secretary Pat Nickelson is a speedy typist, but even she can barely keep pace with the Blue Tide athletes. After every event, it seems, poor Pat is breaking her nails retyping the record books to bring them up to date after the players batter the existing marks. Throughout each of MWC's 16 intercollegiate sports, individuals are earning Pat's growing anger as they lower standard after standard. But no two individuals have had as large an effect on the records or have frustrated Pat quite so much as Tim Money and Ann Cumming.

While Pat thanks her lucky stars that Tim is a senior, Tide basketball fans dread the day of his graduation. On the hardwood Tim does not have the dominating size some players have. He isn't a muscle man or a wonderful leaper. All he is, is a 5'10" "little guy," he says, who gets things done.

After three complete seasons, Money is the career leader in eight Blue Tide categories and is second in four more. By "taking a great deal of pride in what I do," he has won three games for Mary Washington single-handedly, he has scored 1,008 points (12.6 points per game) and, according to his coach, Tom Davies, he is a guard who can play either the point or shooting position and is an excellent defensive player.

Unfortunately for Pat, Ann Cumming is only a sophomore. She is about the same size as Tim. Like him, she looks like an ordinary student-athlete outside the pool. But once in the water, Cumming is a smooth-running machine. Skilled in every stroke, she became Mary Washington's first swimmer ever to qualify for the Division III national meet in a dual event December 9. She set MWC records in nine events as a freshman. As a sophomore, she has set 11 more low standards in seven events and swept to 20 first places in the eight meets this season.

"The main thing," Tim Money said, "is that I want to leave here a winner. If it meant scoring no points, that would be OK. I want to be the start of something good."

"Tim has seen the worst, and I think he'll see the best," Davies said. Money's freshman season was a 1-25 disaster but, as Tim says, the Blue Tide now "has a lot of potential and some very good players." But

whatever the team's final record, Money will leave a winner. He is a hustler who says, "You have to dive for every loose ball because you never know when you will get it." In explanation of his playing style that leaves him covered with bruises, he adds, "I have to hustle because I'm so small."

Despite his self-acknowledged hustle, consistency, durability, school-spirited enthusiasm and pride in what he does, he admitted, "I never thought I'd reach 1,000 points. That's something I dreamed about." In Mary Washington's January 13 game against Haverford College, his dream came true.

Another thing the guard dreams about is winning games. While every basketball novice dreams about coming through at the free throw line with no time left, the home team down one, and thousands of fans screaming in the stands, Money has done it. Though the fans didn't number in the thousands, the 81-percent-career free throw shooter has gone to the line on three occasions with the game in doubt and decided the outcome. Each time MWC was down by one and each time, Mary Washington won.

Once Money was fouled in the act of shooting as time ran out, for two shots. Once he earned a one and one with two seconds remaining. Against Shenandoah College, Tim drew a charging foul as the Hornets took possession, and made both ends of a one plus one opportunity given him with two seconds remaining. "I just don't think about missing," he explained.

Nationally ranked in Division III as a sophomore free throw shooter, the team captain's success at the stripe is no surprise. Money won all the free throw shooting contests at summer basketball camps. He kept a diary throughout high school of his daily free throw drills.

Like Money, Ann Cumming's success is no overnight wonder. A participant in summer swim leagues since the age of six, Ann swam through her junior season in high school prior to coming to Mary Washington. A broken elbow when she was 10 years old may be the key to her strength in the water. "After I broke my elbow, I swam a lot to try to catch up with all my friends. Eventually I passed them by," the sophomore explained.

At the conclusion of the first semester schedule, Cumming held eight Mary Washington College records, more than any other swimmer by a large margin. She is undeniably the best swimmer at Mary Washington right now, but considering her national level qualification, she is possibly MWC's best ever. Since the formation of the AIAW in 1972 and, thus, the creation of national levels of competition for women in swimming, only one MWC relay team and a diver have qualified for the nationals. With her effort December 9, she became the first individual Blue Tide swimmer to reach that level.

To give her achievement added significance, her three events are vastly different. She qualified in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:19.02, in the 200-yard butterfly at 2:18.7, and in the 400-yard individual medley with a 5:00.009 clocking. Incidentally, her favorite stroke is the freestyle and her favorite event the 500-yard free.

As a team, the swimmers, like the basketball squad, are on the upswing. MWC was 5-3 at the semester break but was 4-0 with lopsided scores against comparable Division III teams. The program is also keeping pace with the team's growing success. Under first-year coach Doug Fonder, Cumming and her teammates practice twice a day now. "There is not too much difference between us and a very big school," Cumming said. "We lift weights and practice in the mornings. They may swim more yardage than we do, but we are not a team of scholarship athletes."

Both Cumming and Money fervently hope Pat Nickelson is not at the end of her travails. Both athletes' goals reach beyond their current achievements. "Scoring 1,000 points means a lot to me," Money explained, "but I want to average in double figures, make 50 per cent of my field goals, and hit the high 80s or low 90s in free throws. And I want the team to be a winner."

"I want to win regionals," held this year in the Mary Washington College pool, Cumming said, "I want to qualify for more things at nationals, and I want to place in something once I get there."

Poor Pat! If these two athletes had their ways, this winter sports season would never end.

Terry Bonner is Sports Information Director at MWC

Alumni News

Chapter News

The Ides of March, 1982, will mark the first planned activity of the newly formed **Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Chapter** of the MWC Alumni Association. Under the leadership of Jane Knight Stuckey '65, a showing of Dr. Bulent I. Atalay's lithographs and sketches will be held at the Rotunda Gallery of the Pan American Health Organization, 525 23rd St., N.W., Washington, D.C. All metropolitan area alumni will be invited to a reception to open the show on Monday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m., to initiate the formation of the new chapter.

The **Roanoke Valley Chapter** served a brunch for area MWC students and their parents on Saturday, January 9th. Guests numbered around 30, and 12 alumni participated. A luncheon for all Roanoke area alumni is planned for April, to which Dr. William M. Anderson, Jr., MWC executive vice president, and Barbara Burton, director of alumni affairs, have been invited as special guests. The chapter's 1982-83 contribution to the College will be given in memory of Rebecca Stratton Thomas, Class of '39.

The **Fredericksburg Chapter** kicked off a busy fall with its annual luncheon at Brompton. Officers elected at that time were Denise Mattingly Luck '74, president; Laura Ann Ewers Cline '77, recording secretary and Virginia Kiernan Burke '75, treasurer. Guest speaker Philip D. Spiess II spoke on the MWC Historic Preservation program. Dr. Spiess is an instructor in historic preservation and Associate Director of the Historic Preservation Center.

In October the chapter began a series of "Wednesday Workshops". Every other Wednesday, alumni and friends gather at the Alumni House to discuss a variety of topics with guest speakers. During the fall, topics included the new All Savers Certificates and IRA's, cake decorating, women and the law, decorating your home for the holidays and safety in the home, featuring the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad. Beginning in January, workshops will cover such areas as career planning, dance exercise, gardening and needlework. Local male alumni will enjoy a workshop on bartending. Alice Schermerhorn Raines '78 has done a fantastic job in organizing these informative and fun evenings.

Survival kits, Valentine's Day roses and homemade cake orders hit a record high this year. Laura Ann Ewars Cline '77 and her committee came up with another super box of goodies to relieve and nourish students under the stress of exams. Many thanks to those who helped pack and deliver more than 400 survival kits in December. The committee is now working on almost 350 red silk roses for Valentine's Day.

Special thanks also to the cake bakers. During first semester Suzanne Smithson Hall '75 and her month chairman organized the baking of more than 200 cakes for birthdays and special occasions. On Halloween there were 33 cakes delivered in one day. Second semester looks to be just as busy.

The annual Pops Concert reception was held in Seacobeck basement this year. Afterward, chapter members and guests enjoyed reserved seating for the College Community Orchestra's pre-Christmas program.

Belmont was the setting for the chapter's Christmas party. Local alumni and their spouses enjoyed the harmony of the Virginia Central Barbershop Quartet in the studio. Special guests included Charles Repp, director of development, and Dick Reid, director of Belmont.

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Reunion Classes: Golden Club 1913 to 1931; 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977 and 1982!

NON-REUNION CLASSES

All folks from non-reunion classes are most cordially invited to attend to share the reunion experience with their contemporaries. To help offset ever-increasing printing and postage costs, however, the only **Registration Form** you will receive will be included in the Winter and Spring Issues of **MWC Today.** Please mail it back to the Alumni Office. NOTE: **Special** registration form indicating a $15 fee which includes Saturday morning activities and luncheon.

A NEW CONCEPT

You will notice that Homecoming 1982 has changed in many ways. Most noticeable and exciting is moving the date to June. The warmer weather will give us more freedom of mobility and the opportunity to fully enjoy the outdoor beauty of the campus. The time of year also affords us the opportunity for using residence hall space for accommodations, which in itself makes a less expensive weekend, **and** gives you more time to visit with friends.

The traditional picnic on Ball Circle and the evening banquet have been replaced by a more sophisticated luncheon at Brompton and the opportunity for having individual class parties that evening. Class parties will be held in various places on campus.

The two outstanding things that Homecoming 1982 offers you are total focus on the beautiful MWC campus (park your car on Friday afternoon and don't move it until Sunday morning!) and more time than ever for happy, festive reunions with friends.

We are counting on the best, most fulfilling Homecoming experience in years, and want you to share it with us.

GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR FRIENDS

If you are wondering if any of your old group will be there, why not encourage them to join you? The Alumni Office will help you find old classmates if you would like to organize a retreat back to campus. If you will send us as much information as you know about the person you are looking for, we will attempt to find his/her address and get it back to you.

ACCOMMODATIONS IN RESIDENCE HALLS

Mason and Randolph Halls will be used to house alumni, spouses and adult guests. The stated fee of $12 per night, double occupancy, includes sheets, towels, soap and Continental Breakfast the following morning.

We will even try to arrange roommates and suitemates to your specifications as closely as possible. Early registration will help with this. Classes will be arranged with odd years (Devils) in Mason Hall, and even years (Goats) in Randolph Hall.

ALTERNATIVE ACCOMMODATIONS

For those with small children, or otherwise desiring hotel luxury, we would suggest that you make reservations at one of the following hotels here in Fredericksburg:

Thunderbird Inn
I-95 and Rt. 3 West
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401
703-371-5050
For reservations toll free dial "1" & then 800 528-1234

Sheraton Fredericksburg Motor Inn
I-95—Off Route 3
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401
703-786-8321

REGISTRATION FEE

All alumni participants must pay the $20 registration fee to participate in the reunion activities. Organizational and administrative costs are offset by this registration fee. Homecoming activities are totally self-supporting so that funds will not be taken away from other needs of the College. Postage and printing costs are very high as are labor charges. In addition, we will be able to provide recreational facilities for guests and many of the organizational niceties that would otherwise have to be omitted. Note the $5 discount in registration fee for registration prior to May 1.

Please note discount for early registration.

NON-REUNION OPTION

A non-reunion person may select the optional registration form which indicates a fee of $15 per participant to include annual meeting, campus tours and luncheon.

Outline Schedule of Events

(See Spring Issue of MWC Today *for more complete details)*

Friday, June 4

4:00- 9:00 p.m.	Registration Odd Class Years—Mason Hall Even Class Years—Randolph Hall
7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Wine and Cheese Parties Odd Class Years—Mason Hall Even Class Years—Randolph Hall
7:00- 9:00 p.m.	The MWC Foundation wil host a Reception for the 25th (1957) and 50th (1932) Reunion Classes.

Overnight accommodations available in Mason and Randolph Halls.

Saturday, June 5

8:00-10:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast—in residence halls for those with overnight accommodations.
9:00-10:30 a.m.	Golden Club Breakfast
8:00-11:00 a.m.	Registration Odd Class Years—Mason Hall Even Class Years—Randolph Hall
8:30-10:00 a.m.	Walking Tour of campus, or bus tour of Fredericksburg
10:30-11:30 a.m.	Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association
12:00- 2:00 p.m.	Luncheon at Brompton
2:30- 4:00 p.m.	Class Meetings (seperate event for spouses)
4:00 p.m.-Until . . .	Class Parties are being planned by your Class Agents. More details later . . .
4:00- 5:30 p.m.	Bus Tour of Fredericksburg

Overnight accommodations available in Mason and Randolph Halls.

Sunday, June 6

8:00-10:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast in residence halls for those with overnight accommodations.
9:00-10:30 a.m.	Bus Tour of Fredericksburg

Mason Hall to provide Homecoming accommodations.

Homecoming 1982
Registration Form

NAME _____ CLASS _____
First Maiden Last

ADDRESS _____ Is this a change of address?
_____ Yes ☐ No ☐

PHONE NUMBERS: Home _____ Work _____

PLEASE CHECK EVENTS YOU PLAN TO ATTEND:

NUMBER		TOTAL
1	Registration Fee—Alumni Participants ONLY—$20.00	$20.00
_____	Reunion Booklet—$2.50 each	_____
_____	Class Pictures—$3.50 each	_____
	FRIDAY, JUNE 4	
_____	Wine and Cheese Party	N.C.*
_____	MWC Foundation Reception (1932 and 1957 only)	N.C.
_____	Overnight accommodations in Residence Hall @ $12 per person, double occupancy (Includes Continental Breakfast on Saturday morning)	_____
	SATURDAY, JUNE 5	
_____	Golden Club Breakfast	N.C.
_____	Tour of Campus	N.C.
_____	Tour of Fredericksburg (8:30 a.m.)	N.C.
_____	Luncheon at Brompton (@ $9.50 per person)	_____
_____	Class Party (A small charge or cash bar arrangement may be used by people planning the parties.)	?
_____	Tour of Fredericksburg (4:00 p.m.)	N.C.
_____	Overnight accommodations in Residence Hall @ $12 per person, double occupancy (Includes Continental Breakfast on Sunday morning)	_____
	SUNDAY, JUNE 6	
_____	Bus Tour of Fredericksburg (9:00 a.m.)	N.C.
	TOTAL	_____
	MINUS $5.00 discount for registration prior to May 1	_____
	TOTAL	_____

*NO CHARGE — N.C.

ABSOLUTE DEADLINE - May 28

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE AND MAIL TO:
MWC Alumni Association
Box 1315 College Station
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22402

Homecoming 1982
Registration Form—*Non-Reunion Option*

NAME _____ CLASS _____
First Maiden Last

ADDRESS _____ Is this a change of address?
_____ Yes ☐ No ☐

PHONE NUMBERS: Home _____ Work _____

_____ $15.00 includes annual meeting, campus tours and luncheon only.

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Classnotes

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU! To all class agents who submitted news neatly typed and on time. Thanks also to those who did get some news of some kind in for this issue!

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WITH NEWS ABOUT THEMSELVES, FAMILIES OR CLASSMATES: Please send your news in a neat, well organized fashion to your class agent listed in the following pages. It is much more likely to get printed—and correctly—than when sent on the back of pledge cards and other scraps of paper to the Alumni Office.

1913

Mrs. Anne Latane Ware Bedinger
Jefferson Hotel Room 336
Richmond, VA. 23219

Elizabeth D. Trible, who serve MWC as school nurse following her graduation, passed away in September 1981.

1914

Mrs. Nannie Oliver Foster
P.O. Box 93
Irvington, VA. 22480

Please send any "New" news of you or your family.

1915

Mrs. Ruth Carter Vellines
10525 Glencoe Road
Glen Allen, VA. 23060

Talked to **Elizabeth Ninde Bryan** who resides on Wythe Avenue in Keswick Gardens, Richmond. She no longer drives her car because of vision problems. She is fine, has two sons and one daughter who do many things for her. Elizabeth sends a special hello to Elsie Rice.

Talked with a nurse at Westminster Canterbury about **Mary Frances Harrell,** who is a patient in the Health Care Center there. She reported that Mary Frances was well, took part in many activities. Takes trips with groups and enjoys her food. Called several times to **Elizabeth Chenery Eley,** who now lives in Richmond with her daughter. No answer.

A good letter from **Edna Gibbs Hunter,** who lives with her daughter in Florida. Edna enjoys her new home and stays well. She has two granddaughters, the oldest is 18 and a college graduate, now attending University of Florida and working on her master's. The other will graduate from high school in June and plans to attend Carson Newman College where her mother and father graduated. Edna says her daughter has a good job with the schools.

Pauling Nelms Sale writes that **Charlotte Rice Weymouth** has been in the hospital. Pauling says that she is enjoying wonderful friends, stays well, and gets out to church each Sunday.

Margaret Sayre Ransone writes that she is fine and is always busy. **Nannie Page Burrus,** who lives at the Culpeper Baptist Home, is well and happy, except for vision problems. Nannie Page visits the sick in the Health Care Center. They recently had a yard sale in which $11,500 was raised, to help build a new Health Care Center at the home. Nannie likes to go back home and get in the kitchen to cook . . . her real love. I hear from **Elsie Wood Rice** regularly. She keeps me posted on MWC news and sends clippings of interest from the Fredericksburg paper. I had the pleasure of driving to Wintergreen on October 17th with my two daughters and son-in-law. It was a beautiful place and the fall foilage was beautiful. Since June 6th there have been five deaths in my immediate family. We have had much sorrow these past months. I am expecting my 20th great-grandchild this month. (Note: Another grandson was born on October 22nd).

1916

Mrs. Ina Frances Taylor Powell
634 Randolph Avenue
Cape Charles, VA. 23310

1918

Mrs. Louise Burr Milbourne Clarke
3020 Kenbury Road
Richmond, VA. 23235

Lolie Lett Webb writes that **Miss Grace Houchen,** who was once head of the physical education department at MWC, died this past summer at age 97.

I want to urge you to *please* meet me for Homecoming, June 5, 1982. It's later than you think, so lets live it up once more!

1919

Mrs. Mary Gladys Omohundro Horn
Route 1
Warsaw, VA. 22572

1921

Mrs. Virginia Dillard Bowie
604 Lewis Street
Fredericksburg, VA. 22401

Mrs. Lucile Hansford Brooks
1408 Stafford Avenue
Fredericksburg, VA. 22401

Churchill Wright writes that she is still enjoying life in the home where she was born and reared. She is also teaching an adult ladies Sunday School class and writing the history of her church.

1922

Mrs. Anita Wilhelmina Pepmeier Bennett
Route 2, Box 260-A
Woodford, VA. 22580

Mary Todd Clark is an active member of Hampton Retired Teachers and is teaching English to refugees.

Florence Brockley had eye surgery recently and is making satisfactory progress.

Do you realize that this June commemorates the 60th anniversary of our graduation from MWC (then Fredericksburg State Normal School)?

As you no doubt noted from the letter sent out to all alumni by our Alumni Director, Bobbie Burton, Homecoming 1982 will be held June 4 and 5. Because there are no students here at this time, alumni can avail themselves of living in the dorms for the weekend at a nominal fee.

So, lets make a big effort to attend this, our 60th anniversary. Make plans now to attend all the festivities, meet old friends and make new ones.

In the meantime, let me hear from you. Tell us how you are coping with the golden age years—about your past and present day activities. I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

1923

Mrs. Mary Briscoe Butler
507 Jones Street
Suffolk, VA. 23434

Last Sunday **Margaret Boggs Bull,** from Melfa, Va., came to see me. We hadn't seen each other for 58 years. I am sure every class members' ears burned. We had a good time reminiscing over our annuals—Margaret had returned from a southern cruise and was bubbling with excitement. I talked with **June Johnson Violette** and **Ann Murray** last summer. They still live in Hampton and are enjoying life. In reading our class prophecy, I noticed **Mary Canal Bland** wrote about the wonderful spirit and "pep" our dear Old Alma Mater had in '23—now is the time to show your "spirit" and plan for the 1982 Homecoming that will be held June 4th and 5th. For the first time in a number of years we will be able to stay in college residence halls. It is later than you think, lets all be back—and remember we have to register in advance. Please write me a letter—and tell me all about yourselves—and say you will be there!

1924

Mrs. Sue Risheill Perry
227 N. Columbus Street
Alexandria, VA. 22314

1925

Miss Kathleen Goodloe
117 Twin Lake Drive
Fredericksburg, VA. 22401

Kathleen Goodloe is writing articles for "The Fredericksburg Times" and is acting as a free-lance home economist on a consultant basis since her retirement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

1926

Mrs. Dorothy Chiles Hodnette
Lake Grace
Rt. 3, Box 156
Cottondale, AL. 35453

1927

Mrs. Phronsie Marsh Sitwell
Three Otters Estate
Rt. 2
Bedford, VA. 24523

1929

Mrs.Helen Van Denburg Hall
Box C-61
Locust Hill, VA. 23092

Ida Wootten Feidt reports that she has a daughter teaching in Gautier, Miss., a daughter who is an art supervisor in Denville, N.J., a son who is a supervisor in industrial arts in Cherry Hill, N.J., a granddaughter at Randolph Macon Woman's College and five other grandchildren.

Rosalie Kyle Branson taught with and retired as Ida's neighbor in Chickahominy Haven.

1930

No Class Agent

Blanche Edwards McKenney's daughter Anne and granddaughter Natalie had a beautiful tour of the Dublin and Limerick areas of Ireland in July 1981.

Elvere Connor Cox, Audrey Steele Smith '31, and **Kay Gallagher Spirito** '31 met at Homecoming 1981. They plan to do it again in June 1982! Elvere and Audrey live in Manassas, and Kay, in Shark River Hills, N.J. The three were roommates at MWC a half a century ago!

1931

Mrs. Kathryn Gallagher Spirito
712 South Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, N.J. 07753

Margaret Reinhardt McKenry and I still keep in touch. We have graduated from "roommates" to "telephone mates." "Skinny" is doing exceptionally well after her operation. She and I intend to be at MWC Homecoming and Golden Club meeting in '82.

Audrey Steele Smith still lives in Manassas and is very well known as an outstanding realtor and woman in management. **Mary Crampton** lives at Dunheath Farms in Berryville. Mary, a widow, is retired from the Winchester School System. She is now enjoying her first grandson. Mary's only son runs their beloved Dunheath Farm.

Ruth McKenry Ainsley's family sent me her address for anyone who would like to write a cheerful note. Westminister-Cantb. HCC, 501 Va. Episc. Sch. Rd., Lynchburgh. **Carrie Vaughn** who lives in Richmond was in England and Wales at the time of our 50th Reunion. Carrie tells me that she sent a summary of her travels to the Alumni Association.

Ola Murray Martin sends her best wishes to the Class of '31. She is now retired and relaxing after serving as our Class Agent for 50 years. Bless Ola!!

Lucy Corr Frances, Willard's "Best House President." It is easy to remember Lucy's fine character. She is still the lovely, kind and thoughtful Lucy she was 50 years ago. She is the retired Director of Chesterfield-Colonial Heights Dept. of Social Services. Lucy was recently honored and received ever so many commendations for her long years of service. She still holds her candle "under a bushel." We all loved Lucy as our "House President" and still do.

Lula Chiles Clark still lives in Fredericksburg and is very happy there. Who would be otherwise, living so near to MWC? Lula expects to see us at Golden Club in the spring.

Lucille Duffy Conovich. Remember our best class basketball player? She is living in the old family home that she loves so much. Lucille has surely made a great career of studying. She studied nursing in Mt. Sinai, NY City. Her husband passed away in 1976. Lucille carried on, earning an MA from UVA. She holds a second MA from Hollins. Also, she has been the recipient of scholarships from UNC, USC, Vanderbilt and the U of Ga. She has had summer sessions at Duke and Roanoke College. Lucille surely believed our class motto: "Perserverance Wins Success." I think Lucille now should return to MWC. What say ye?

Mabel McGuinness Crismond attended the 50th Reunion and hopes to meet us all again at Golden Club in the spring. Mabel and her husband are enjoying their grandchildren. The oldest, Karen, won the State American Legion Award at last spring's annual Oratorical Contest. The Crismonds love to travel and have planned a tour of the New England states and Canada.

Nannie Goodloe tells me she is now retired after 42 years of teaching, most of them in the elementary school in Fredericksburg. She is ever so happy that her retirement allows her time to visit her many nieces and nephews, as well as her great-nieces and nephews. We will see Nanny at next Homecoming in June.

1932

Mrs. Richie Faire McAtee Gallagher
2018 Lanier Drive
Silver Spring, MD. 20910

As MWC TODAY goes to press, the Christmas holidays are behind us and the days ahead offer time for indoor activity, quiet thoughts and planning for the year ahead.

I have accepted the post of Class Agent for the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1932. It is all new to me, but I want to do a good job and make it enjoyable for all who attend. I need your help and cooperation.

If at all possible, I should like a note from each of you who are able to say with certainty that you will attend the reunion and the length of your stay. This will enable me to plan space, food and drink for Saturday evening—our last assembly of this reunion. *PLEASE* when a questionnaire arrives from the Alumni Office be prompt and thorough in its execution. I must depend on this information in preparing a reunion booklet.

I await your responses with much interest and anticipation.

1933

Mrs. Alice Brown Walden
Rt. 3, Box 630
Gwynfield
Tappahannock, VA. 22560

1934

Mrs. Ann Baylor Huddlestun Sanford
4 E. Ave.
Bayshr Windmill V1
Bradenton, FL. 33505

1935

Mrs. Loretta Folger Duffy
11 Hazelton Road
Barrington, RI 02806

1936

Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth Nelson Wetmore
107 Manteo Avenue
Hampton, VA. 23661

Thelma Evans Douthat and her husband attended his 50th reunion at Randolph Macon College in May.

"Bill" Wheeler McCallum and **Clara Boyd Wheeler,** '31, visited Emil and **Page Whitehead Hladky** in September. Bill and Clara were in Lynchburg to attend a Delta Kappa Gamma meeting.

Betty Brown Spreeman '38, lives in Hampton, and has five children and two grandchildren.

My daughter, Pam, and I were in Cambridge and Boston, Mass., in June to attend the Fiftieth Reunion of the MIT Class of 1931. Widows and family members were invited. My son, Warren, had his 20th reunion at the same time, and he and his wife, Kate, were there, too.

Louise Jennings Creamer and I keep in touch by letters and the telephone. We are looking forward to our 50th Reunion in 1986. Let's plan to make it the best ever!

I am a grandmother again; Joseph Warren Wetmore II (named for my husband) was born in September in Hartford, CT. I was in Chicago the day little Jay was born, and the other grandparents, who live in a suburb of Chicago, and I had a celebration dinner. This really was a coincidence, as I was there to join the Swedish Pioneer Historical Society bus trip to Iowa and Minnesota. One day we toured "Moberg Country", the Chicago Lakes region where the Swedish author, Vilhelm Moberg, had his characters in the "Emigrant" novels settle in 1850.

We were privileged to meet Bobbie Burton '74, our new Director of Alumni Affairs, at our Peninsula Chapter meeting in October. She gave a most informative talk.

The Bicentennial Victory Celebration, held in Yorktown October 16-19, was an exciting time here. I spent two days there, and among the highlights was seeing President Reagan. I was at the Sesqui-Centennial 50 years ago. How time has flown!

As you know, it has taken a long time for me to become a member of the "Grandmothers Club", and I am enjoying it. I was in Hartford to see my family there for a few days in November.

How about a letter? Your classmates want to read about you.

1937

Mrs. Alice Johnson Birtwell
1572 Pleasant Rd. Apt. J-27
Bradenton, FL. 33505

Mrs. Dorothy Ball Eason
Rt. 5, Box 295-A
Lexington, VA. 24450

Mrs. Adele Crowgey Giles
701 Palmyra Drive, N.W.
Roanoke, VA. 24012

Mrs. Lucy Lee Pierson Welsh
2301 Cowan Blvd. Apt. 63-C
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Vernie Blankenship Knight '36 wrote that she and Bus have had a busy summer, entertaining at home and making improvements at their cottage on the river. As winter approaches she has started her yoga and is walking a mile every day. Being active has kept her trim and healthy. Surely wish I had some of her energy and vivacity.

Dot Ball Eason and husband Tom no longer live in Vienna. Both have retired, and they now live in Lexington. After a number of years in the city, they now live in the country near Tom's family. When I saw them this summer they were in the process of getting ready for their annual vacation at the beach.

Mother nature was beginning to send some of her cold weather to Conn. so **Bea. Childs French** '34 and Don returned to their winter home in Stuart, Fla. Bea was having a little bout with bursitis. Don was O.K. and puttering in his workshop. In October I went over for a short visit.

After the hustle and bustle of the 4th. of July I headed north to Narrows and the mountains. After a week's rest my summer roving began.

The first stop was with **Sallie Sutton Smith** '40 and husband Charlie. In my three weeks with them we jellied, jammed, canned and froze huge amounts of food. Their garden was so bountiful that they had an abundance for themselves and plenty to share with their neighbors and friends. The fruit of our labor will be enjoyed when the cold days come and the *white stuff flies.*

Young friends, Barbara and Bill Rakes, invited me to spend a week with them at their Smith Mountain Lake home. They live in Roanoke in winter. The loveliness of their lake home, the quietness and tranquility of the lake and distant mountains was rewarding and restful for me.

Frank Nash Young wrote that she was planning a summer trip. She keeps busy maintaining her own home in Md., the cottage at Fairview Beach and helping two sisters in Fredericksburg. Frank had recently taken **Flora Ryan Durgin's** 90-year-old mother-in-law out to lunch.

Frances Smith '36 wrote me a nice letter in July. She was due to be a grandmother in October. She was quite thrilled as this would be her first grandchild.

Lucy Pierson Welsh was out of town when I attended a meeting at the College. We haven't been able to get together in the last three years. She went to up-state N.Y. and Vermont for five weeks. On May 22nd a new granddaughter was born. Lucy now has nine grandchildren—five boys and four girls. Her busy work for retirement is her children and her family geneology.

Carolease Pollard writes that she has been busy this summer with preservation of food from Hugh's bountiful garden.

Adele Crawgy Giles and husband Joe traveled to Houston, Texas for their family reunion. Aside from enjoying their children, they weren't too impressed with the landscape and traffic one encounters on the freeways. One daughter lives in Texas, the other in Colorado. Adele is currently president of the Roanoke Valley Chapter—MWC Alumni Assn., is active in church programs, yet never too busy to help out a friend or neighbor when the call comes.

John & **Peggy Smith Doley** now live in Williamsburg. During the summer they enjoy their cottage in Gloucester with their children and friends. I didn't get to see her this summer as she was quite busy with family. Our class expresses deep sympathy to Peg and Ann in their great loss.

Elizabeth (Clarkie) Clark writes that she is thoroughly considering the reunion. She is looking forward to being with the PE gang again. Let's not let her down if she comes from California (such a distance). Will each of you make every effort to join us in June?

On August 29 **Ade C. Giles** and **Dottie B. Eason** went with me to MWC for the first meeting concerning Homecoming 1982. As you know, this will be our 45th. Later you will be receiving information that is more specific. Be sure to read MWC Today for details. Also note several changes in the format for '82. This year we will be given adequate time for class meetings, and later on, the opportunity to visit, show pictures or just have a good o*le gab fest!* Note method of housing—bring your spouse!

Almost five years have passed since I took on the task of trying to represent our class. The time has come for a change, so be thinking of a replacement.

Our annual contributions increased in '81 and I am so very proud of your efforts. Keep up the good sharing!

If any of you kept the *stunning green gym suit* of our era would you please let me borrow it?

Bring your phonograph records to the Homecoming (June 4th and 5th). Please keep in touch with news of the fall.

1938

Mrs. Helen Pressley Voris
6086 Old Lawyers Hill Road
Elkridge, MD. 21227

Lily Ruff Maynard retired from teaching at James Monroe H.S. in Fredericksburg after 26 years there. Her daughter Charlotte Maynard Malley '72 and family live nearby in Gaithersburg, Md. She lost her husband, Jake, in 1974.

1939

Mrs. Henrietta Roberts Echols
945 Donation Dr.
Virginia Beach, VA. 23455

Mrs. Mary Bowles Hartley
3464 Colonial Avenue S.W. P 108
Roanoke, VA. 24018

From Mary: Surely hope "no news is good news!" However, some of you 39ers must have something you want your classmates to hear about, so please drop me a long letter, a note or even a card. Since the last report I had a happy visit with **Jane Sinclair Diehl** in her lovely home on the water where the York River flows into the bay. We took a sentimental journey to meet friends for lunch at the Chamberlain Hotel. Also talked with Jane in October as she and husband Oliver stopped in Roanoke on their way to N.C. via Blue Ridge Parkway enjoying the fall foliage.

The increase in postal rates prevents my sending cards as I did before. Do any of you hear from **Margaret Ashby Williams, Margaret (Grundy) Clark Tiffany** or **Concetta Mangus McKinney?** Let me hear. Hope to have more news next time. It all depends on you!

Correction From Fall Issue: Jane Sinclair Diehl is president of the York County Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, not the State president.

From Henrietta: Members of the class of '39 have almost stopped communicating with this class agent. Only two letters have been received, so the news is sparse.

Doris Stagg Pruden wrote from Windsor that she and her husband were busy last summer with a large and very productive garden. Doris met a classmate, **Marcia Williams Donat,** last summer. Marcia's husband is a Methodist minister. He plans to retire soon, and they will live in the Suffolk area. They have two daughters.

Mildred Williams writes that she has been busy sewing for herself and others. **Henrietta and Gene Echols** took a trip to Atlantic City with their son. They lived it up at the Playboy Hotel on the Boardwalk.

Let's have a long, long column in the next issue. Do write to one of your class agents soon.

1940

Mrs. Mary Louise Wilcox Dull
1816 Harvard Avenue, NW
Canton, Ohio 44709

1941

Mrs. Meliscent Graeff Smith
29 Barron Way-Southwind Village
North Fort Myers, FL. 33903

Ruth Shirley Mulligan Heinzman is now living in Warren, Ohio and is doing volunteer work in a hospital for cancer patients, having been cured of cancer herself. Her son, Bruce, is in business in Warren, and daughter Linda has been performing dance on Broadway in such popular plays as "Peter Pan" and "Oliver".

June Stroll Artunkal was in the states for three months. Many of us enjoyed short visits with her before she went home to Istanbul, Turkey.

Travel is ahead for **Edith Patterson Breeden** and husband. They'll go to Florida and the Caribbean from their home in California.

Husband Griff and I just celebrated our 40th. anniversary, one year behind sister-in-law **Eleanor Batschelet Smith** and Benny.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of **Elizabeth Scott, Margaret Alston Cranmell, Alice Ashley, Jane Baker Mathis, Helen Ball Balcom** or **Ruth Banfield Force,** please contact me. We have no address for them.

1942

Mrs. Mary E. Pride Hunninghake
933 Gates Avenue
Norfolk, VA. 23517

Marjorie Clapp Suber has been teaching first grade in Perry, Ga., since 1955. Her three children are in Chicago, Topeka and Alberquerque, and she has five grandsons.

1943

Mrs. Dorabelle Forrest Cox
135 Forrest Drive
Poquoson, VA. 23662

Mrs. Hilda Holloway Law
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA. 23185

Mrs. Frances Wills Stevens
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, N.C. 27609

From Frances: **Becky Hiltzhimer Hackler** has returned from a great trip to Germany, Austria, etc. for a visit to son Cullen and family. After two granddaughters, she now has a grandson. Son Mark is a student at N.C. State U, in engineering.

News is very light: a reminder that '83 will be our 40th Reunion! NOTE: Reunion this year will happen after the students are out for the summer (June 4-5, '82) and dorms will be used for lodging. Many of you had asked in the past about this. I hope this will happen in '83 too.

1944

Mrs. Jane Brownley Thomas
7413 Arrowood Road
Bethesda, MD. 20034

Dorothy Woodson Baber is living in Ivy, Va., enjoying tennis with husband, Powhatan. She has one grandchild and another "on the way".

Henny Hoylman Parsons wrote to remember the day that the Class of '44 became aware, by radio, of the bombing of Pearl Harbor and noted how they felt "too young to be this old".

Merle Updike Davis of Berkeley, Calif., writes that in her retirement of two years, she has established a private practice in clinical social work and joined the East Bay Clinic for Psychotherapy on a part-time basis. She and husband Bob traveled to Europe this fall.

1945

Mrs. Virginia Gunn Blanton
369 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA. 23226

Marjorie Storms Reddock and husband Ruskin took a cruise to Alaska and visited Vancouver, Victoria and the Canadian Rockies, and then took a southern route to San Diego and Baja, California and Mexico. They have six grandchildren and are in semi-retirement in Tarpon Springs, Florida. Marjorie visits with **Lyn Sheader Appleton** '43 frequently and still teaches classes in her art studio.

1946

Mrs. Jene Glenna Haley Allen
10 Kemper Avenue
Newport News, VA. 23601

Mrs. Mildred Dixon Sullivan
9001 Weems La.
Manassas, VA. 22110

From Jene: I did not hear from anyone, so I will have to pass on news about myself.

By the time you read this my oldest daughter, Billie Jene, will have been married to Doyle C. Bowman, Jr., on November 21. This is the first marriage in our family and it has been a truly exciting time.

In the Tidewater area, a group of former collegiate members of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national professional music fraternity, has been meeting three or four times a year in the cities of Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth and Newport News. Three of us are charter members of Phi Psi chapter formed in the spring of 1946 at MWC—**Jean Purviance Stephenson** and **Jene Haley Allen** of this class, and **Betty MacTear Maddox** '47. Also attending is **Kathleen Sprenkle Lisagor** '62. Although not an official alumni chapter, we do keep in touch with the national office and have interesting, entertaining and informative musical programs.

Please write to me about news of you and your family. I don't want to write personal letters all year! Your friends want to hear about you!

N. Celeste Jones attended a meeting of the Thomas Minor Society in Storington, Conn. in September. It represented the earliest of her maternal ancestors who arrived from England in colonial times.

1947

Mrs. Doris Lippold Burns
1418 Milestone Drive
Silver Spring, MD. 20904

Mrs. Helen V. Schier Drury
803 Terra California Drive. #3
Walnut Creek, CA. 94595

From Doris: You class agents are eager to hear from each and every one of you so that we can plan a complete 35th Reunion Booklet. Please promptly complete and return the questionnaire you'll receive, and plan to attend Homecoming on June 5, 1982.

Beth Fulk Strider is gardening, antiquing, housewifing and working in civic groups in Charlottesville. Husband David is an orthopedic surgeon in private practice. Sons David, Jr., 27, is married and working in U.Va. Hospital; Jeff, 25, is an accountant, and Bill, 22, is a senior at Emory and Henry.

1948

Miss Geraldine Dawson White
2531 Woodland Drive
Charlottesville, VA. 22903

Mabel Royar Loflin reports on her children. Jo Anne is a Lt. USN in Norfolk; Murry is returning to Marshall University for master's work; Paul, Jr. is an Ensign USNR in Coronado, Calif.; Sarah is a junior at Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va. Her husband, Paul, continues to practice dentistry.

1949

Mrs. June Davis McCormick
18 Lynnbrook Road
St. Louis, MO. 63131

Anne McCaskill Libis spent two weeks vacation in Coastal Maine and ended up buying property there. Anne is doing part-time work as a senior center supervisor. She spends spare time sailing, horseback riding and working with "Citizens Against Waste".

1950

Mrs. Dorothy (Dottie) Held Gawley
177 McCosh Road
Upper Monclair, N.J. 07043

Not much news this time 'cause you haven't been writing to keep me informed—remember, no letters, no column.

Mim Sellows Wieland and Earl had dinner with the Gawleys in Oct., and reported that their youngest son, Jeff, is a freshman at Sycracuse U., specializing in communications. A note from **Nat Wilton** in July came from Oregon where she was spending some time visiting family. I had a call from **Mary Jane Guthrie Simpson** in Charlottesville. Mary Jane's son, who was born in P.R., was planning a return visit.

New addresses find **Jane Dreifus Martin** in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and **Rosemary (Fifi) Miller** in Benzenia, Michigan. Are you still teaching, Rosemary? **Betty Lou Miles Kehee** is in No. Oakland, Md., and **Janet Hansen Livermore** now lives in Mahomet, Ill. **Jeanne Hash Williams** has moved to Worthington, Ohio.

Can anyone send me the addresses of **Carolyn Ball Ewing, Alice Penee Woodruff** or **Margaret (Peggy) Smith Emmons?**

Our sympathy is extended to the family of our classmate, **Virginia Wallace Dubina,** who died recently.

1951

Mrs. Cynthia Medley England
1265 Diana Avenue
Naples, FL. 33940

All right, Class of '51, here's the latest. I'm sure all of you have eagerly been awaiting my hot exclusivies!

In front of me is a hot tip from my "investigative reporter," **Dot Kinsey Richardson.** It seems she recently heard from **Marge Erickson Hoffman.** Marge's husband, Ben, hopes to have his doctorate by the spring of 1982. Marge lives in Milford, Maine.

Ruth DeMiller Hill promised me "oodles of news" if I agreed to be the class agent. That was spring of '81 and I haven't heard from Ruth since. Well, anyway, one of Ruth's sons got married in June, and, from last reports, Ruth has her summer home in Angola, Indiana and winters at the old family southern plantation in Mobile, Alabama where Ruth has lived since she was knee-high to a cotton gin. Ruth and daughter Ruth Alice visited here in January of '81, one of the coldest months in Naples' history. It was so cold, Ruth Alice went ice skating in the Gulf!

Heard from **Lucy Hunter Smith Cardwell** several months ago. Lucy mentioned seeing **Pat Wise Ritter** and husband **Charles** (remember those two drama students of '51?) and commented on how well they looked. Lucy's daughter, Ellen, graduated from MWC in 1978, and Janet is currently a student there. Lucy also has two boys at home.

More on **Anne Taylor Miller** and her famous daughter, Deborah Adair. For those who watch "The Young and the Restless," Deborah plays Jill Foster. And here's more on Anne, herself. She attended graduate school at loads of universities, and has taught Spanish for many years. Anna has a son, Ashley, and another daughter, Anne, and her home is Bellevue, Washington.

Roselyn Bell Morris, who lives in Fredericksburg, is a guidance counselor for Stafford County Schools. Rosie turns up at the reunions, full of fun as always, from what I hear.

What's this about an "unknown address" for my senior suitemate **Joy "Freddie" Goldman Poll?** C'mon, **Ruby Lois Gibson Stables,** where is that roommate of yours? And another classmate bearing an "address unknown" label is my freshman off-campus roommate, **June Weledniger Leers.**

Enough for now. Keep those cards and letters coming.

1952

Ann Gaines Louisell
12327 Fairfax Station Road
Clifton, VA. 22024

Anne Smith Harman
10233 Raider Lane, Moseby Woods
Fairfax, VA. 22030

We are your temporary class agents for '52 and are looking forward to guiding you through our 30th reunion festivities. Let us hear from you.

1953

Mrs. Carol Ann Smith Boyes
2214 McAuliffe Drive
Rockville, MD. 20851

Mrs. Garnette L. Bell Crawford
1234 North Benton
Springfield, MO. 65802

From Carol: Time was running short and the deadline was hanging heavy and the mailman brought no word from my classmates. So I let my finger do the walking for some phone interviews with nearby alums. Everybody said, "But there is no news!" So here's no news.

Barbara Pritchard Jones is working for Bloomingdale's and is active in her local community women's club. When I called, she and Ed were waiting for daughter Karen, also a MWC grad, to return from a two week tour of Biblical and historic sites in Israel and Egypt.

Jessie Mackay Foster is a nephrology social worker with kidney dialysis patients, and is on the board of the American Kidney Fund. The Fosters' oldest daughter has her master's degree in social work and is living in Savannah. Their son is in the first year at Kings Point. And their twin girls are seniors in high school.

Jessie says she sees **Nancy Stedman** yearly. Nancy is also in social work and has two foster children. **Pam Powell Wiehl** is another alum Jessie keeps in touch with. Pam and Bill are still in Weston, Ct., and well.

Anna Mawhinney Cumming has recently returned to work fulltime. She is a mathematician with Vitro Corp., working on missle simulation. Her husband, Richard, is a naval architect at the David Taylor Model Basin. They have three of their four children still at home.

Nancy Newhall Hulbert calls herself a homebody. Her hobby is needlework—knitting and quilting. The Hulberts' oldest daughter was graduated in May from Emory and Henry, and married in June. Nancy says their adopted son, who is 12, keeps her very busy. He is a hyperactive child, which means that Nancy has had to learn all over again how to cook, avoiding additives.

Nancy hears from **Barbara Faxon Stout.** Barb is a high school Spanish teacher and last Easter took her class to Spain and France. Barbara's daughter Lida is a grad student who also teaches Spanish. They are planning a mother-daughter class trip!

Pat Oberholtzer Hauser has been a P.E. teacher at the intermediate level for 16 years. She and Fred stay in shape and spend spare time skiing and playing tennis. It took me a couple of days to get Pat on the phone. Turns out she had been in Baltimore visiting **Nancy Richardson Donofrio.** As old tennis buddies, they keep in touch, seeing one another often, sometimes at the Donofrios' place in St. Croix. Nancy keeps busy as a volunteer, teaching remedial reading at a private school and sometimes working with children with dyslexia. **Polly Watson Englander** used to be part of them as a threesome. They don't see Polly as often these days, but Pat says the friendship is still strong.

Many thanks to these friends for answering when a call came.

1954

Mrs. Toula Drogaris Fotopoulos
11213 Hunt Club Drive
Potomac, MD. 20854

1955

Miss Irene Hughes
Box 235
Arrington, VA. 22922

1956

Mrs. Corenne Slater Gray
5603 Tulane Street
San Diego, CA. 92122

Mrs. Carol Pope Howerton
2206 Yardley Court
Alexandria, VA. 22308

Mrs. Marie Louise Rosanelli Metzger
4601 Monument Avenue
Richmond, VA 23226

Mrs. Diane Neumyer Munter
615 Aster Boulevard
Rockville, MD. 20850

From Diane: Meanwhile, back at our 25th Reunion . . . did you know that **Mickey Foley McDaniel,** now of Marietta, Ga., is a VP of McDaniel and Assoc.? **Barbara Kowalzyk Heppe** has two children. Her husband is self-employed, while Barbara is working for an interior design company in its marketing and PR dept. She was one of many responsible for pulling together our last minute champagne party on the veranda (along with **Correne Slater Gray,** "Corky", and **Barbara Strangmann Hiscock**) **Barbara Clark Fowler** was busy taking photos of Brompton interiors to take back to her office in Escondido, Calif., where she is an interior decorator for an Ethan Allen Gallery. Colonial design is very big in So. Calif., she says.

In between spending most of the summer in New Hampshire, then getting Alison settled as a freshman at MWC, **"Red" Rosenelli Metzger** send the following news from Richmond . . . **"Turner Christian Harrison** lives here and is working for Holiday Inns. She, **Nancy Zimmerman Craven** and **Mary Gale Buchanan** went to visit **Ann "Stokey" Saunders Harrison** in Va. Beach last summer. **Angela Walton Barksdale** has gone into business selling her own colonial formulas for herb teas and Wassail bowl. Had a wonderful letter from **Ann Chilton Power**, who got my address while dining in No. Va. with **Margie Schauer** and **Darlene Grove McNelie**. Ann's husband suffered a serious heart attack during their son's graduation ceremony at U. Va. in June. He later had quadruple by-pass heart surgery, and this fall he and Ann played doubles tennis! **Suzanne Borke Grasberger, Ann Johnson Hill, Louise Hanselman Bowman** and **Beverly Almond Tucker** met for dinner, the last three sharing the experience of having children at U. Va.

News from beautiful, downtown Rockville is as follows . . . I am up to here with term papers and exams, having returned to college last fall, fulltime. My biggest regret is that I waited so long. This semester I am doing an internship at a career counseling social services agency for women.

The missing member of a threesome from the D.C. area freshman year, Willard, has been located in San Diego! **Barbara Lucas Schulte,** now a widow, has two teenagers and recently received her MA in social work. She and I were high school classmates, along with **Cecelia Ann Campbell-Lord.** Ann has traveled the world since her year at MWC and worked in South Korea, the Middle East and Panama among others, and is married to a Britisher. They live in Amersterdam, The Netherlands, where Ann is a free-lance writer and editor. She gets back to the States almost annually to see her mother in So. Carolina and to warm up from those cold European winters! The third roommate was **Anne O'Keeffe Owens,** now of Garrett Park, Md. Anne and Jim have six children. Jim is a jr. at U. of Del., Kathy a soph. at Dayton U., Danny a 1st. yr. student at the Coast Guard Acad., Michael, Brenden and Kevin are still at home. Anne is also returning to the halls of ivy after working fulltime.

Had a welcome phone call this autumn from my and "Red's" former roommate, **Joaquine Ireland Jackson.** Frank is a graduate of Princeton and John Hopkins Med. School and practices in Harrisburg, Pa. They have built a beautiful home with plenty of room for their five children . . . Toquaiah is a second year student at Carnegie-Mellon; Wilson is at Bowdoin in Maine. The three younger girls are Monique, Quinby and Bisque.

Have kept my friendship up all these years with **Ann "Mitch" Mitchell** now Wood, who is currently living in Aurora, Colo., where she and husband Ted's combined children number six (four in college, one graduated, one high school). We had lunch a year or so ago with her lovely daughter, Barbie, now a senior at Barnard. She truly looks better now than ever . . . I am still waiting for her to make it big on Broadway! Wouldn't you love to hear her sing "I Need Your Kiss Again" just one more time?

Lou Ashby Steffey reports that daughter Pamela recently graduated from Va. Tech, Beverly is a junior at Tech, Brian is a junior in high school and husband Jerry is returned from the U.S. MC. They are now living in her hometown, Exmore, Va.

Keep those cards and letters coming, you all, or there will be no more news from us—without YOU.

1957

Miss Barbara S. Zimmer
1901 Wyoming Ave. N.W. #61
Washington, D. C. 20009

Astaar Loddengaard Breining is working as a hospital lab technician in York, Pa. She and husband Grand anxiously await spring so they can get out on their power boat on the Chesapeake Bay. They are coming to our 25th reunion!

Sheila Liebler Brog is busy working on a master's in folk art at NYU to complement her decorating business. Sons: Andrew is at Tufts, Spencer at Harvard and Timothy is starring in tennis and basketball at Riverdale County School. Shiela reports that **Betty Ann Rhodes O'Donnell** has three children and the family is permanently residing on Mason's Island outside Mystic, Conn. Also, that **Libby Field Erwin** and husband Booge are planning to be at our 25th reunion. They are living in Hudson, Ohio.

Deane Ford has really been busy as Dean of Western International and as a consultant to the Mexican government for tourism. She was appointed to the Arizona-Mexican Commission. Holly is in college and Franz is in prep school. Deane and husband, Harry Schubach, would love a visit from classmates if you get to Phoenix.

Nancy Hallett Guest reports her oldest son is in law school, and second son is at Colorado School of Mines. Nancy has been teaching first grade. She and husband Harry live in Loudonville, N.Y. **Anna Grace Daniell Harris** was in Ladies Home Journal last year. Nancy also keeps in contact with **Kay Nelson Richardson** and **Suzanne Hoenstein Morrow**—both are keeping busy.

Barbara Morton Williamson and family now live in Greensboro, N.C. She is teaching the fifth grade in a Catholic school.

Polly Smith Nelson has a lovely house in Washington D. C. She is thinking about going back to teaching Montessori school. Daughter Amy and son Bruce are here with her from time-to-time.

Nancy Ward Whitmore is still living in Beverly Hills, Cal. and is still traveling to Alaska. Son Ralph III, is a freshman at the University of California Santa Barbara in electrical engineering-computer science, and son John is a junior at Beverly Hills High School.

Hope to see you all at our 25th Reunion. It is going to be very special.

1958

Mrs. Elaine Downing Hawpe
90 S Landsdowne Ave. A 104
Landsdowne, PA. 19050

Mary Kay Martin Britto writes that son Greg has graduated from U. Va. and is in law school at U. of Richmond, and son Mark has joined his sister in school at U. Va. Kay has recently graduated from Catholic University with a master's degree in library science.

1959

Mrs. Edna Elizabeth Gooch Trudeau
6041 Stonewall Pkwy #202
Mechanicsville, VA. 23111

Another short news issue! Know we are all busy. Did receive a postcard from **Priscilla Brown Wardlaw,** winging her way through five gorgeous islands in Hawaii. They are planning a helicopter flight through the Waimea Canyon.

Celeste Shipman Kaufman's family manages to keep a hectic pace. She and Alan took a trip to Tahoe, their annual visit to Point Clear, Ala., spent a week in Destin, Fla., a golf week in North Carolina, a golf tournament trip to Col. Springs to watch Jeff play and then picked up Tammie from summer camp so they could take Julie to L.S.U. Not bad for one summer! Jeff continues playing all over the U.S.A. in golf tournaments. Julie worked for Alan this summer. He plans to open two more shops! Pug keeps everyone on the right track.

Irene Piscopo Rodgers and Don planned a week's vacation in Calif. and a week in Fla. She has been doing a lot of teaching this year, giving training courses, etc. She says it is exhausting work since the groups have such varied experience.

Carmen Culpeper Chappell has begun work on a graduate degree in anthropology and archeology at the Univ. of Pa., and is also conducting tours at the University's museum. She is ecstatic to be back in school! She planned two weeks in Mexico visiting ruins as part of the holidays.

Still substituting; ought to be in our house between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Take care.

1960

Mrs. Lynn Murphy Mailloux
706 A Street SE
Washington, D. C. 20003

Mary Jane Stevens Taylor and family are now in Norfolk serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy attached to the USS Mississippi. Son Raynor is in his second year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Andrew is a high school junior.

Kinsey Bass Green, currently the Budget and Finance Committee Chairman for the Alumni Assoc., has been selected chairman-elect of the American Society of Association Executives. Kinsey is the executive director of the American Home Economics Association and has recently been on sabbatical in the Pacific Northwest.

1961

Mrs. Clara Sue Durden Ashley
9809 Beach Mill Road
Great Falls, VA. 22066

Miss Lynn Cowan McCarthy
950 Tierra Linda Dr. 7
Frankfort, KY. 40601

Jane Riles Wamsly has entered the doctoral program at University of Oregon in the Department of Romance Languages.

Emyl Joslin Jenkins has become a published author. Her book, *Why You're Richer Than You Think,* was to be published in January 1982. It is the first book of its kind and guides the layman in knowing how to make his own personal property appraisal.

Carol Scruggs Sudduth is principal of the new Forrestville Elementary School in Great Falls.

From Clara Sue: My faithful correspondent, **Constance Booth Logothetis,** wrote that her family and relatives spent a week at Bethany Beach, Del. Two days later her family was off to chaperone 18 girls for a week at a lodge in Egles Mere, Pa. While there, Connie fell off a horse. Only bruises. Just before school started, they spent four days sailing in Chesapeake Bay.

Judith Bresler, where are you? I tried to call you at your Bethesda, Md., number, but could not reach you.

I talked with **Sally Brock White.** She is teaching sixth grade in Fairfax County. Her son is in college and her two girls are in high school and intermediate school. She enjoys tennis and jogging, and husband Hal is rector of St. Aidan's Episcopal Church near Mt. Vernon.

For 17 years **Jane Ewers Robinson** has lived in Arlington. Her son and daughter attend Yorktown High School. As of Sept., her new assignment with the Dept. of Interior involves giving grants to the states.

Betty Janes Graves, I couldn't find your number in the book. Are you still living in Herndon?

Dr. Jerri Barden Perkins is working for the Food and Drug Administration. In 1980, she did a TV show on toxic shock syndrome. Husband John is Chief of Infectious Diseases at Sibley Hospital in Washington, D. C., as well as being on the staff at George Washington Univ. Their son, who is seven, attends Norwood School in Potomac, Md. This is where Jerri met Ellen Rosenthal '64. They have become very good friends. In the summer Jerri's family enjoys sailing on their 36' Mariner.

In September all four of my boys received trophys for their participation and achievements in golf. The highlight of the awards banquet involved my 7-year-old son, Andrew. The golf pro had him stand on a chair in front of everyone and told the story of how Andrew had made a golf club for him. He said of all the rewards he had received in his many years in golf, this was one of the most treasured. How proud and touched we were! My oldest son had a very good football season as defensive captain of the junior varsity team at Langley High School in McLean. At his intermediate school, my number three son plays piano with the jazz band. Although my crew keeps me hopping, I did manage to play some golf. Since the real estate business has been so bad, my husband must have spent more time golfing than working.

Would you believe that there are 108 members of our class who are listed in the alumni office as "address unknown"? Unfortunately this is so. If you know the address of any of these people, please notify me or the alumni office. Here are the names of a few: **Dixie Babb Rucker, Joan Ann Barlow, Linda Pember Berenguer, Donna Blankenship Senter, Margaret Ann Bostic Lindsay, Ann Brockman Axelrod, Barbara Brooks Nation, Gail Brownfield Waring, Frances Buffington Lawson,** and **Janice Burleson Fleenor.** Please write to Lynn McCarthy or me so that all of us can keep up to date with you and your class members. If you move, don't forget to send a change of address to the alumni office.

1962

Mrs. Rebecca Louise Dunn Nelson
605 Vanderbkr Rd.
Tmpl Terr
Tampa, FL. 33617

Mrs. Patricia Mackey Taylor
351 Level Green Court
Hampton, VA. 23669

Marion Dillon George was promoted from Asst. V.P. to V.P. in Information Services and Records Area for United Virginia Bank.

Margo Robinson French is now Art Director at Mitre Corporation in McLean. She also plays tennis, squash and raquetball and likes white water canoeing and camping.

Kay Scruggs is living in Petersburg with husband Richard Vaughan, the principal of a Petersburg High School. They have two sons.

Susan Edwards Carlson is in New England. **Kathy Sasso Betts** and husband Roy are in Texas.

Marilyn S. Edmunds recently received a degree in Interior Design. Husband Dick left the Marine Corps in 1965 and has been in marketing since then. Son Rich is a senior at Brunswick School in Greenwich, Conn., while Scott is a freshman at Litchfield School. Marilyn and Dick invite classmates to get in touch if vacations take you to Conn.

Betsy Bigelow Witkowski is a realtor at Bigelow Realty in Branford, Conn.

1963

Mrs. Barbara Prall Granger
565 Orchard Road
Southern Pines, NC 28387

1964

Mrs. Linda Rudd Davis
22 South Main Street.
Newton, CT. 06470

Mrs. Barbara Kellam Latham
18 North Hills Drive
Parkersburg, WV 26101

Mrs. Sharon Haythorne Stack
35 Old Wormly Creek Road
Yorktown, VA. 23692

Susan Spatig was married recently to Stuart Schmidt and they are living in Richmond.

1965

Mrs. Patricia Carol Boyette Robinson
22 Oak Place
Bernardsville, NJ 07924

Janice Wright Eberly has been named to the Lane County Mass Transit District Board by Governor Vic Atiyeh of Oregon. She and her husband have been the franchise owners of Burger King restaurants in Eugene, Rosenburg and Springfield, Oregon since 1976. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and was the 1981 superwalk chairman for the Lane County March of Dimes.

Phyllis C. Weisser had her second child, daughter Ashley, on October 8th.

1966

Mrs. Linda Glynn Hutchinson
52 Franklin Street
Welch, WV 24801

Mrs. Jana Privette Usry
1512 Confederate Avenue
Richmond, VA. 23227

Ginny Bateman Hewitt is busy writing a book and loving life in Florida.

Ryan Stewart Davis, husband Roger, Sacha, 10, and Colin, 6, flew to D.C. for a Stewart family reunion. Oregon is "home" now; Roger has started his own forestry consulting business, and Ryan is a sales rep for San Sierra Business Systems.

1967

Mrs. Martha Leftwich Dabney Long
Box 23
Dahlgren, VA. 22448

Anne Perinchief Palamar was recently elected Commonwealth's Attorney of Fredericksburg.

1968

Mrs. Leneice Nellie Wu
3810 Sleepy Hollow Rod
Falls Church, VA. 22041

Julie Storz Weigel had her first child, Raymond Williams.

Letter from Cynthia Paradise Johnson: By the time you read this, the letter from MWC President Woodard may have faded from your memory. As he said, the College stands to be cut back in next year's funding appropriations. Anything you can give to this year's fund is appreciated. If you can, double your previous donation. Think of all the pleasurable hours we spent on campus—the fall leaves, the sliding on cafeteria trays down Russell hill, the fragrances of the spring blossoms and the early summer sunbathing on the Randolph-Mason porch. Give what you can, but GIVE.

Now for some news. **Barbara Baxter Grayson** writes that she has earned a second B.A., this time in Bible theology from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. She and her husband are now living in Dallas, Texas, where he is completing a four-year master of theology degree at Dallas Theological seminary. Barbara would like to hear from **Ellen Adkinson Williams** and from **Mary Judson.** Mary went to UVa's nursing program after two years at MWC. Write Barbara at 3922 Swiss, #202, Dallas, Texas 75204.

Georgia Carroll Dinsmore writes that she has two children, Elizabeth II, and John, Jr., 8. She and her attorney husband have been in the Virginia Beach area for 12 years. She received a master's degree in education in 1978, and is working as a guidance counselor with the Norfolk City Schools. Georgia writes that another MWCer, **Dr. Pamela Cuthrell Kloppel,** is the Director of Guidance there. Georgia is lucky that her roommate of MWC days is not only nearby, but also **Fran Rodgers Bryant's** husband works with Georgia's. Fran also has two children, Jennifer, 11, and Billy, 8.

Georgia's letter contained lots of news, as she says that **Mary Lunn Murray Davis,** '66, is in Charlottesville, working in public relations, and has two children, Chuckie, 14, and Christopher, 11. **Carol Townsent Wong,** '66, is living in Hopewell, Virginia, and is selling real estate. **Annie Lou Moon Payne,** '66 is living at the beach, and is an intake worker for the court system. Annie has an 11-year-old daughter, Kathryn. **Mary Knipe Tyrrell,** '69, also is in the Va. Beach area, with her son Michael, 11. Mary and architect husband Bob play a mean game of tennis, I hear.

Linda Hall Palmer is living in Connecticut with her husband Charles. Linda is working for IBM. **Mary Ellen (Ashe) Ashelford** is also in Connecticut and working for Uniroyal. **Lissa de Shazo Willis** owns and manages a sporting goods store in Richmond with her husband Joe. They have two daughters, 11 and 7.

After sharing all this news with us, Georgia asks two questions that maybe other '68ers can answer. Whatever happened to **Bonita Barr,** '65, and **Barbara Moore,** '68. Also, she asks whatever became of **Suzanne Pharr,** who taught English at MWC while we were there? I'm sure that Georgia would love to hear from others; her address is 1121 Bruton Lane, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451.

Myra Terry Braasch '69 and husband Harold are now living in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, with 8-year-old Trey and 2-year-old Marney. My old roomie, **Nancy Porter Atakan,** writes that she and Mehmet are doing well in Instanbul, Turkey. Son Alp is now in the fifth grade, and Cem is now eight years old. The political situation in Turkey is such that peace, even under surveillance, is a blessing. Nancy writes that **Sheila Spivey** is married. Sheila, where are you? Nancy is working on a master's degree in psychology at a Turkish university, and also working on a research project with a visiting Harvard professor.

I occasionally run into a familiar MWC face. **Patricia Kelley Gualtieri** '71 works for the same company as I do, but she is located in Buffalo, New York. **Darlene Greenhalgh** '69 recently married; she used to work at Boeing Computer Services with my husband, but Darlene moved to Sigma Data Corporation. **Betty Kay Feamster** is working with Boeing Computer Services in Vienna, Virginia, as Marketing Support Manager.

I am as busy as everyone else. I am working for University Research Corporation, for a project involving training child support enforcement workers. Yes, I am back in the education line again. I do a lot of traveling; in fact, this afternoon, I am heading out to Missoula, Montana, and then to Tallahassee, Florida, to conduct two three-day sessions on management and supervision. I also am working towards a master's degree at the University of Southern California's Washington, D. C., Public Affairs Center. The intensive semester approach, with a lot of assigned readings, two four-day weekends (daily for 8 hours), and then project papers, final exams and other writings takes a lot of time, but I am really enjoying it. Thank goodness I have a truly supportive husband. Yes, I am married, and Corwin and I will be celebrating our 12th wedding anniversary this year. Our daughter, Erika, will turn 10 this November. The years seem to be going by too quickly.

Several of you wrote that you saw the reunion picture. While our ranks were pretty thin for that shot, I hope that many more of you will plan to attend our 15th anniversary in 1983.

Please write and share your news.

1969

Mrs. Linda E. Carson Currier
2706 Coriander Place
Edgewater, MD. 21037

Mrs. Donna Marie Cannon Julian
104 Windward Road
Wilmington, DE. 19807

1970

Mrs. Elaine Carol Wilson Maloney
13023 Kingswell Drive
Woodbridge, VA. 22193

Miss Pamela Ann Miller
4949 Manitoba Dr. 118
Alexandria, VA 22312

1971

Mrs. Doris A. Lee Hancock
9302 Cason Road
Glen Allen, VA. 23060

LCDR Karen Ann Laino Lewis
P.O. Box 485
APO New York, N Y. 09458

Elaine Brennan Wright and husband Richard had their first child, Elizabeth in May 1981. Elaine is Director of Personnel with the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency in Philadelphia. Richard is a staff engineer at Philadelphia Electric Co.

Julie McClelland Rentz lives in Opal, Va. with husband Rick and new baby Ashley.

Diane Coleman Roeser lives in Bucks County, Pa., with husband Allan and sons Christopher, 5 1/2, and Andrew, 3.

Penn Baily is working her way up the executive ladder with AT&T in the Big Apple.

Mary Weaver Mann lives in Fredericksburg with husband Jim and their two children. She is active with La Leche League.

Susan Whitlow of Palmer, Va., has been appointed to the Lancaster County Planning Commission. She has taught in Loudon and Lancaster counties, serves several churches and teaches music. Just before returning to Lancaster County she served five years with the U. S. Copyright Office. Husband David is Executive Director of Middle Peninsula Regional Planning Commission. They have a daughter, Sarah.

1972

Mrs. Helen Garland Ferguson Daniel
8000 University Drive
Richmond, VA. 23229

Miss Brenda Jean Franklin
712 N. Howard St. #203
Alexandria, VA. 22304

Jeanne Holtzman has been selected by the U. S. Navy as a consulting scientist for the Naval Surface Force Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk. She is the first woman chosen for such a position.

Christian Jaeger Thomas was married July 18, 1981 to Glen Thomas, an educational consultant. Christie is a legal assistant in a small Baltimore law firm.

1973

Miss Deborah S. Heiman
2454 Glengyle
Vienna, VA. 22180

Mrs. Susan Jacobius Davis
9601 N. Verlinda Court
Richmond, Va. 23237

Susie Sullivan abandoned Charlottesville for Alexandria where she teaches special education.

Mary Fletcher Donohue and husband Paul have recently had a son, Patrick Paul. They are moving to Cherry Point, N.C., where Paul will be stationed with a Marine Corps A-6 Squadron.

From Susan: **Julie Howe Young** and husband Jake had a baby boy September 12, 1981. **Lynn Carver Ware** is busy raising two children in Richmond. Husband Nick is an electrical engineer with Reynolds Metals. In her spare time Lynn does crafting for a consignment shop.

Debbie Argus Ross moved to Gloucester with her husband who works for Vepco. **Lisa Johnson Hubbard** is raising three children in Baltimore where husband Jay is a nurse. Lisa has been actively involved in the running of the Hamilton Co-op Preschool. Also she sends news that **Nancy Barbour Ford** has two daughters and **Steph Carr Colie** and husband Dev are living in Bay Head, N.J. with their two sons.

Wendy Jeffery Jacobson is an editor for Doubleday Publishing Co. in N.Y. Husband Gary is an attorney. **Barbara Taylor** is a church organist/music teacher in Charlottesville. She has a master's in organ and attended a summer organ institute in Holland. This summer she spent two weeks in Romania with a church choir.

Janet Bade Dowling is retired from teaching to raise a family, and husband Michael is a statistician with DOD. They live in Fredericksburg. **Linda Kerwin Drake** lives in Lake Ariel, Pa., where husband Rick is an architect. **Sandra Bryne Waters** is raising a son and working as a staff engineer at IBM in Austin, Texas.

Kris Overstreet Helms and husband David have a house in Manassas. David works for the Dept. of the Army as a mechanic. **Aloyse Keefe Murphy** is busy doing volunteer work when she is not teaching. She and husband Bob have traveled to Panama and Ireland. **Roxy Eisenhart Chitkik** has two children and is living in Alexandria. **Susie Bradley Boutilier** is living in Baltimore. **Jan Flaherty Hannigan** has two girls and lives in Oakton.

Last summer **Susan Regan** worked as Asst. Supervisor of the Fredericksburg City Schools Summer Programs. **Marianne Schwartz-Schiff** has a master's in clinical social work and is working with the Rappahannock Guidance Clinic in a special program for the emotionally disturbed. Husband Mo is also a clinical social worker and has a private practice. They live in Fredericksburg in a house they renovated.

Nancy Baker Dix moved to Birmingham, Al., where husband Tommy is attending law school. **Alice Reith Metters** is an account analyst for a commodity brokerage firm in Southfield, MI. Husband Leonard is an internal auditor for a local university. Alice is working on a degree in business. **Christine Ranson** and husband Richard are both United Methodist ministers in Shokan, N.Y.

Emily Morrison is a leasing specialist in Westlake Village, Calif. **Laura Steffens Murray** was married in May 81. She and husband Raymond are living in Va. Beach, where Laura has nearly completed her nursing training at ODU. **Mary Tavolacci** and husband Mike had their second child in Feb. 1981. Mary is a teacher and Mike works for Hertz. They live in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Ellen Juul-Nielsen is chairman of the art department at a jr. high in Prince William Co. **Susan Poats** is an anthropologist in Indonesia working on production, marketing and utilization of potatoes. Last year she was in Rwanda, Africa working with gorillas and presented a paper on the utilization of potatoes.

Deborah Barrows and husband John are living in Belgium where John is attached to SHAPE. Deborah is teaching French and Latin.

Barbara Taylor is teaching piano and organ, playing organ at her church and learning to play the flute. She accompanied two choirs on a concert tour of Romania. And this fall, she began a third job as Children's Music Coordinator.

1974

Miss Jill Katherine Hadden
P.O. Box 9724
So. Lake Tahoe, CA. 95731

Mrs. Kathleen Elizabeth Shaw Janoff
655 6th Place
Garden City So., N.Y. 11530

From Jill: Hi, everybody! No doubt about it—winter is definitely moving in. By the time this is printed, it will most certainly be here. So here's to snowball fights, hot Russian tea, and warm, friendly feelings that go with the holiday season!!

There hasn't been much news from any of you. For shame!!!**Susan Willes Behling** is living in Hartford, Connecticut, working in the insurance business. When she wrote, she was expecting to start on a master's (business administration) program at the University of Connecticut in fall of '81.

I apologize for not mentioning a letter received quite some time ago from **Kathleen Shaw Janoff.** She and husband Charles live in Port Jefferson, N.Y. Their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, was born June 29, 1980 with serious health problems. Any alumni in the New York City area are requested to give blood to their local bank in Elizabeth Anne's name and to send notification of that to the North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset. Again, I'm sorry this is so late, Kathy, and I hope it will help.

Our condolences to the family of **Joan Albert Lamitie** (a member of our class who left MWC before graduation). Her mother wrote that Joan was killed in a car crash in May of 1979. She was a Dean's list day student.

Another letter arrived not long ago. This one was from **Karen Pierce** (Class of '76), an ol' suitemate of mine. She's teaching dance for the Arlington Dance Theatre and has her own studio near Wolf Trap. She also has a lovely daughter, Jessica Lorin.

Rebecca A. Bach has been very busy October and November of 1981 acting in her second independently-produced film in Maryland. Her job as Office Manager for Strickler Associates, P.C. in Fairfax City, Virginia has expanded to the point where she will be getting an assistant.

Our sympathy and condolences go to Dr. Roger Bourdon whose wife passed away recently and to Dr. Laura Sumner and her sons upon the death of Dr. Raiford Sumner.

As this will be coming out to you in early 1982, let me take this opportunity to wish you all a Happy—and, God willing, peaceful—New year.

Forgive the little bit of editorializing, but peace seems to be a rare commodity these days. President Sadat of Egypt was buried within a few hours of this writing. He was a man of peace and perhaps the most greatly admired leader of his time. "He lived for peace. He died for principles." That is how he wanted to be remembered. As the New Year begins, let us all think about that idea and realize that lasting peace must begin inside each individual, no matter where that person lives or works or worships.

"Peace" is an easy word to say. It is a very difficult word to live.

1975

Ms. Janice E. Anderson
18537 Nutmeg Place
Germantown, MD. 20874

Carole Mercader Brady gave birth to a girl, Sara Lynne. She would like to hear from others from Jefferson 4th West!

Hope Rudinger-Nee Linehan is expecting her second child in later January. She has been teaching in a Title I program.

1976

Mrs. Madelin Ann Jones Barratt
1414 Buena Vista Avenue
McLean, VA. 22101

Marcia Richards Bergen received her juris doctorate degree from DePaul University College of Law in June 1981.

Cathleen Briggs Higdon has been promoted to a GS-11 Realty Specialist with the U.S. Forrest Service. She is the appraiser for the Cleveland National Forrest. Chuck is in his junior year at U.C. San Diego's Chemical Engineering program.

Kim Stanbaugh was featured in Redbook magazine's October issue modeling fashions that fit her lifestyle. Kim runs her own dance studio, Kimetics, in New York City.

Mary Ann Kalafat was married to Marine Capt. Tim Way in October. **Sally Mize Moore** attended. She saw **Marianne Setzer** and **Patty Buckley Wolthuis** and husband Don '77. Patty is an assistant professor at Roanoke College. Don is an assistant commonwealth's attorney for the city of Roanoke.

I had lunch with **Judy Sledge.** She's moved to Washington, D.C., and likes it. **Carolyn Roberts Hall** has a new job at Maryland National Bank. She's the manager of the credit department. She told me that **Susan Grimes** is still plugging away at MCV's dental school. **Marti Taylor** is teaching pre-school through high school aged children in a dance school in Maryland. **Gwen Phillips** '77 was to marry Peter Vieth in November.

Sue Sendlein Luscomb visited Salzburg, Austria with her parents while husband Rich participated in war games in Germany where they're stationed.

Sharon Reel Fuhrmeister, who transferred to Douglass College in '74, had a baby girl. She and husband Carl live near Philadelphia.

My sister, **Molly Jones** '74, told me that **Mary Woods Hardman** '74 was married to one of her co-workers at IBM on November 7th in West Virginia.

Please send me some news, 76ers!

1977

Mrs. Roganna Marie Howard Rollins
6000 Loriella Park Drive
Fredericksburg, VA. 22401

Debra Grist Collins was recently married to Robert William Collins III. She received an M.S. in civil engineering from UVa. in January 1981 and is now a coordinator in N.C., putting together transportation packages for employees of major employment sites. She saw **Laura Stapleton** and **Jeanne McDonough McClure** at her wedding.

Minh-Thuy Le-Thi Nguyen received her M.S. in chemistry from the University of Delaware in June, 1981.

1978

Miss Lynn Susan Connor
7829 Musket Street #C
Indianapolis, IN. 46256

Miss Cynthia A. Drury
4835 W. Braddock Rd. #103
Alexandria, VA. 22311

Mrs. Kathleen Louise Smith Evans
4188 Front Street
San Diego, CA. 92103

Miss Vicki Paula Fotopoulos
11213 Hunt Club Drive
Potomac, MD. 20854

Mrs. Elizabeth McNeil Somerville Hutchins
3031 Redbud Street Apt. #4
Culpeper, VA. 22701

Angie Ann Wang was married to Michael M. Kishiyana in September 1981. Angie is a microbiologist at Mount Vernon Hospital in Alexandria, Va. Michael is a graduate of U.S. Military Academy employed by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineer as a military analyst.

Anne Meaney Leckie and husband Bob left their home in Calgary, Alberta, Canada in mid-April for Fortuleza, Brazil where she is conducting field work for a PhD in geography. They drove to California to visit **Rae Armstrong** '77 in Dana Point. Rae has been teach-

ing elementary school there, but moved to Salinas and is looking for a job. They then went across to Tucson and visited with **Karen Joyce** '77, who was working as a social director at a fitness ranch. Then to Florida, where they left their van and flew to Brazil. On their way back, they drove up the east coast, stopping in Jacksonville, N.C. to see **Lisa Rauch Walsh** '79, whose husband Steve joined the Marine Corps after graduating from Annapolis. In Fredericksburg they stayed with **Linda Reynolds** '79 who lives at Betty Lewis Apts. and is still dating Bill. At a party Linda had, they say **Dennis Cooper** '80 who is now working the the MWC AV dept.; and **David Gayle** who is still going to MWC; **Scott and Sonya Garcia Chilton** '79 who are living and working in D.C. Also saw **Eric Wooten** '81 with **Bonnie Butzing** '81. He is going to the World International Frisbee Tournament at the Rosebowl in California. **Mary Semann Hodge** '79 and husband Vernon were there. Mary is happy being a housewife. **Kim Lytton** '79, **Hugh Lowrey** '77, also attended.

From Elizabeth: HI! Thanks for the response to the postcards.

Patty Ringle Vandever writes that she and husband **Tom Vandever** are very happy in their new home in Charlottesville. Tom is working on his PhD. in foreign affairs, and Patty is teaching high school in Orange Co. She also says that **Mike Mello** '79 and **Shirley Whiteside** '79 are in Charlottesville.

Roxanne Helsley married Jim Cousins in August 1979. Roxanne stopped teaching math and choir because Jim's job as a field inspector for A&P requires a lot of traveling in southern California. She is now working on her master's in music and doing some substituting. Both are active in church activities and in fixing up the house they purchased.

The State Library in Richmond sent **Jane Roth** to Utah in August for a genealogical conference. Jane will become Mrs. Tom Baugh on June 12. She met Tom at the library, and she is now burning up the highway since he is doing graduate work at Princeton.

Leslie Rigby Kash moved to Leesburg, Va., and is teaching elementary school in Sterling Park. Her husband, Morgan, is working as assistant soil scientist for Loudoun County.

Diane Fursdon Larena, who left MWC in 1976 to marry Steven, now has an adorable 2 1/2-year-old son, Joseph Steven, who is taking up all of her time.

Jody Powell Nichols, married to Shane, also has a little one, but continues to teach at Culpeper County High School.

Bobbi Rollins is still working for UVB in Richmond, and has moved into a new apartment on Grace Street. She was anxiously awaiting December when she would become an aunt-twice!

Wedding bells have rung for **Mary Jo Cordle** and James Stallings on January 31, 1981; **Julia Halsey** '79 and Charles Chandonnet III, USN, on May 13, 1981; and **Amanda Pittman** '79 and Melvin Gordon on July 11, 1981. Julia and Chuck are now somewhere in Florida for a couple of years. Amanda and Mary Jo where are you?

Does anyone know the location of these missing persons? **Allen Nichols, Mary Pagel, Billie Payne, Karen Reckmeyer, William Scott,** or **Terry Shackelford?** Let me know if you do! I'm still teaching at Culpeper County Jr. High and you can usually find me buried beneath a pile of papers that need to be graded. Please keep in touch!

1979

Miss Bonnie Barr Berry
6508 Wessex Lane
Richmond, VA. 23226

Mrs. Jennifer Ann Boyd Ross
3725 Acosta Road
Fairfax, VA. 22031

Miss Shirley Duncan Whiteside
816 I Cabell Avenue
Charlottesville, VA. 22903

Betsy Colvin Bowen is teaching school in Maine. She says all visitors and pen pals are welcome!

Susan K. Lawler has been promoted from staff to Assistant Cashier in Virginia National Bank's Richmond main office.

Mary Keenan Nugent took leave from her job with a publishing firm last summer and traveled to Hong Kong to meet husband Al, who was stationed aboard a ship cruising the western Pacific.

Martha Dunn works at the Aviation Trade Association in Washington, D.C., and plans to marry Perry Floyd in June 1982.

From Bonnie: Hi everyone! I hope more classmates will take the time to write to tell all about their latest accomplishments! It seems I have to attend weddings to catch up with everyone! Two biggies over the summer and fall joined together many MWC'ers once again. **Debi Byrne** became Mrs. Joseph Abbott in July. The wedding was held in Fredericksburg and was really lovely. **Susan Adams Cloyd, Kathy Bowdring,** and **Fran Brooks** (her roommate in Fredericksburg) all from the class of '79 were attendants. Debi and Joseph now reside in Knoxville, Tenn. Fran threw Debi a surprise shower. Among the guests were Susan and Kathy and **Leia Demet Theodore.** At that time Leia and her husband had moved back to Va. from California. Soon after Deb's wedding, they moved back to California where her husband is finishing law school in San Diego.

After that big affair came another one. This one I felt closer to since I introduced the two! My college roommate, **Fran Brooks,** became Mrs. Charles Simmons on Oct. 3rd. "Charlie" as he is fondly known was my next door neighbor. I arranged the date because I thought they would just have a good time. The wedding was held in Richmond. **Debbie Brooks** '77, Fran's sister was maid of honor, while **Pam Barnes Sweeney** (2 years MWC, 2 years UVA '79) and myself were among attendants. Fran and Charlie honeymooned in Japan for two weeks and are living in Spotsylvania. Fran is teaching 4th grade in the county and Charlie is the district manager for Mazda Motors covering Virginia and West Virginia. They will be moving to the Newport News area in June.

Anne Hayes writes that she has changed jobs. She now is working at the insurance brokerage firm of Marsh and McClennan, Inc., as a senior accounting technician. She has moved to an apartment in Lexington Towers in Richmond.

Bernie Harold became Bernie Holland last July 12. She writes that she and her husband Bruce are living in Fauquier County where she is a guidance counselor for the high school. While enjoying her time off over the summer playing housewife, she returned to teaching fourth grade at All Saints Elementary School in Manassas.

I'm still a rep for a publishing firm. My travels take me all over the state and one of my accounts in Roanoke is Va. Western Community College where I can keep up with another former classmate. The bookstore manager, Mrs. Bratton, is none other than **Lisa Bratton Saltis's** mom! It seems that Lisa is happily living on a large farm outside Pittsburgh, Pa., with her husband Alan. By the time this is printed, Lisa will have had her first baby.

I've seen and heard quite often from both **Susan Adams Cloyd** and her husband Dan and **Kathy Bowdring,** who all live in the Va. Beach area. Susan is teaching and choreographing for a modern dance group in the Va. Beach area and enjoying being married to her Navy flyer, Dan. Kathy is still working and traveling for Virginia Chemicals in Norfolk, Va.

I saw **Cyn Anderson** down in the Shockoe Slip area of Richmond for the Pumpkin Party in October. She and David (remember he used to win all the costume awards for the Halloweens Party in the Ballroom) were hamming it up in costume as an old man and a Girl Scout. Cyn is back in Richmond working for WLEE radio station. She and **Leslie Mayer** R.N., are roommates. Leslie is feeling the tired feet of a "real nurse" at MCV where she graduated last spring. No, that's not what RN stands for. Just joking. We really mean congrats!

I hope everyone had a wonderful Christmas and I hope to hear from you all very soon.

1980

Mrs. Gail Ann Melanson Carr
4427 Romlon St. #101
Beltsville, MD. 20705

Mary Geraghty is in D.C. working for Rep. Bill Green. **Janine Peake** finished up at Baylor, and is also working in D.C. **Joanne Whelan** is back from Cincinnati, slaving away in D.C., too.

Now for the Richmond crowd: **Patty Goliash** is at MCV for dental school. She and **Amy Hauck** are sharing an apartment. **Theresa Goodwyn** was working at MCV as a lab technician in Neonatal Intensive Care. She's in nursing school at St. Luke's Hospital now. **Sue Gauch** came by recently to visit me. She, **Kathryn (Scott) Crockett** and **Nancy Quynn** are working for the same law firm in Richmond. **Cheryl McKay** is with Philip Morris.

Colleen Henegan started a three year program at Madison University in school psychology. **Kit Givens** should be finishing up this spring at Virginia Tech. **Ford Hart** is at UVA. **Moira McKeough** is in Europe. **Martha (Bert) White** is teaching kindergarten in Fredericksburg. **Leslie Wheeler** is working for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Kimm Harty is at the University of Alberta, Canada. **Linda Jones** started at Penn State in the fall. **Linda Howell** is at the Medical Center there. **Vicky Nichols** is at school in Philly. **Kathy Jones** finished school there, and is working in Newark, NJ. **Nancy LaClair Stults** says she and Larry are working hard at Johns Hopkins. We took time out to go shopping together recently, and we're both broke now.

I haven't heard from many people, so please write and let me know what's going on.

1981

Miss Audrey Sue Komito
26 Randall Street
Annapolis, MD 21401

Miss Lynn Allyson Shepard
107 Smith Lane #24
Syracuse, NY 13210

In June 1981 **Sharon M. Floyd** married William C. Hix, a graduate of the U. S. Military

Academy, West Point. They will reside in Fayetteville, N.C., after the first of the year. Sharon now teaches 8th grade earth science at Arnold Junior High in Columbus, Ga.

Melissa Mongelli is attending North Texas State University and has a teaching assistantship in the physics dept. while she is studying for a master's degree in physics.

Jodi B. Romayko was married in July 1981 to Scott Miller. The Millers are now living in Richmond, Va.

Lori A. Foster is attending naval officer candidate school in Newport, R.I. Upon graduation in Feb. 1982, she will be commissioned as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy. She will be stationed in Hawaii!

Elizabeth H. Shipp is getting married this spring and is looking for a teaching job.

Wedding bells have been ringing loudly for many members of the class of '81. **Dee Pierce Martin** and Rick are living in Orange Park, Fla., where he is attending Navy flight school. Dee's working for Southern Illinois University there and really enjoying it. **Jenny Sharp Warthan** and Danny enjoyed an Ocean City honeymoon and are now living in the Tidewater area, where Jenny is attending medical school. **Rose McCartney Likins** and John are living in Northern Virginia where Rose is attending classes in preparation for her foreign service assignment. They will soon be moving to Mexico. **Mary Siegrist Hinz** and Dan are residing in Ballston Spa, New York, where Dan is attending Navy Prototype School. Mary describes the thriving metropolis of Ballston Spa only as wet and cold! She looks forward to beginning law school at William and Mary in the summer.

Lori Rosché Davis and husband Larry are in Portsmouth where she is working for the telephone company and he is a commonwealth's attorney. **Val Grimes Richbourg** and Tom will soon be relocating to Texas where Tom will be stationed. **Bridget Meaney Weaver** and John were moved to Ithaca, New York, where John is attending law school at Cornell University.

Congratulations are also extended to recent brides **Rene Howe, Sharon Floyd, Stephanie Hamlett, Pam Hyde, Tammy Clark, Hyte Garland, Jodi Romayko,** and **Aileen Franco** and '81 groom, **John Coski.**

More wedding plans are well underway for '81 grads who have recently announced their engagements. **Nancy Novak** and **Peter Riester** have set their wedding date for August 21. (There was no doubt in our minds after she caught Mary Siegrist's bouquet!). **Donna Farmer** and her fiance, Donald, have chosen July as their wedding month. **Vicki Reynard** and **Kevin Thorne** will also be wed in July at the Naval Academy Chapel and have plans for honeymooning in Marth'a Vinyard. **Donna Francis** and **Audrey Komito** were both engaged on August 15. Audrey and Gordon Thomson will honeymoon in Europe after their Richmond wedding on June 12. Audrey caught the bridal bouquet at the wedding of **Pat O'Hara Wyckoff** '80 and Mike, held at the Naval Academy Chapel in October.

Many of our classmates are well on the career trail. **Penny Wiedorn** is employed as an analyst intern at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. **Eva Byrnes** is working for Westinghouse. Her first job assignment is in Baltimore. Also in Baltimore and working for Westinghouse are **Bobbi Dwyer** and **Karen Snyder. Karen Jacobs** is working for the Wyat Company in Washington, D.C. After a summer job with the Community Services Administration as a research assistant, **Debbie Schenkel** has found permanent employment with the Department of Defense.

Joining Debbie there are **Margie Callahan** and **Beth Ferrell. Julie Saracco** is in Hawaii free-lancing for Malia. We can expect to see Saracco designer prints any day now!

Barb Heyl is working at a lab in Columbia doing research and lives right outside of Annapolis. Also living in Annapolis are **Vicki Reynard** and **Audrey Komito.** Vicki is serving as Assistant Membership Services Director at the Naval Institute, and Audrey is employed by a marketing research firm. **Tammy Reid** finds herself back in Fredericksburg at Fredericksburg Pewter, where she interned her senior year.

After a summer of temporary jobs in Columbus, Ohio, **Betty Van Chichester** has brightened the D.C. job market with her impressive resume! We're still waiting to hear the results. Also seeking employment on Capitol Hill is **Kathy Ramsey** who has decided it's finally time to be a career woman after a summer of sun and fun in Virginia Beach.

Among those continuing their education are **Lynn Shepard** at Syracuse University where she has a graduate assistantship at the Maxwell School Placement Office. She's promised to find all of us wonderful and lucrative jobs! **Barb Hammer** reports that she is really enjoying graduate school at the University of Virginia. **Helen Larkins** is working on her doctorate in chemistry at Princeton University and serving as a teaching assistant.

Both **Leath Burdeshaw** and **Mary Chidester** were fortunate to have the opportunity to travel in Europe this past fall with their respective parents.

Hope your holiday season was joyful—Happy 1982! Thanks to all of you who have written. Would love to hear from the rest of the Class of '81.

DECEASED

Elizabeth D. Trible '13
Adelaide Billingsley van Laer '19
Moly Orrock '21
Ruby Seward McClenny '26
Virginia Cockrell Harris '28
Lillian Pollard Adams '31
Mary Kathryn Shultz '32
Betty Carter Geib '41
Mary Bailey Turman '47
Virginia Wallace Dubina '50
Margaret E. Mahon '58
Candice Kern '79

IN MEMORIAM

Margaret Smith Doley '37 and Ann C. Smith'40 who lost their mother in July, 1981.

Ann Briemaster Robertson '46 who lost her husband, Phil, October 20, 1981.

Stella Vincent Rose '46 who lost her husband, Frank, December 11, 1981.

Dorothy Samuels Smith'46 who lost her husband, October 11, 1981.

Cornelia Rudolph Fotion '51 who lost her husband, H. W. Fotion, on October 6, 1981.

Astaar Loddengaard Breining '57 who lost her father.

Jacqueline McDaniel Pilkenton '57 who lost her father.

Mary Jane Hite Walters '58 who lost her husband.

Susan Lee Bales '67 who lost her husband in April, 1981.

A Remembrance

Editor's Note: On January 27, 1981, one of MWC's longtime faculty members passed away. Catherine Howell Hook, who retired in 1977 as associate professor of education, had taught children's literature, teaching of reading, methods course for grades 4-7 and supervised teaching.

Following is a tribute to Mrs. Hook, written by a former student and friend, Phyllis A. Highland '75.

On January 27, 1981, the family and friends of Mrs. Catherine Howell Hook rejoiced in her "homegoing."

As a professional educator and a beautiful person, Mrs. Hook respected her students and treated them as human beings with feelings. She believed in people and especially in her students. Mrs. Hook did everything in her power to develop the total student.

Mrs. Hook was born in Low Moor, Alleghany County, Virginia, and received her undergraduate degree from Madison State Teacher's College (now James Madison University). She earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia, traveled abroad and studied in England and at Duke University.

She was associated with Alleghany County public schools and the University of Virginia before coming to Mary Washington College in 1958 as a member of the Department of Education.

She was appointed by the governor in 1964 to serve two four-year terms on the Virginia State Board of Education.

In 1981 she received the Award of Excellence from the Masons in recognition "of those attributes of character, unselfish service and outstanding performance in the field of education."

The widow of Paul Garland Hook, former superintendent of Fredericksburg City Public Schools, she was an active member of the Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church and was the second woman to be elected a ruling elder of the church. Mrs. Hook held numerous civic offices and memberships, including a life membership in the Virginia Education Association and the National Education Association.

Leading a full, active life until her health failed, Mrs. Hook was an avid reader and loved to work in her yard filled with the beauty of various flowers and flowering bushes.

She also loved to write stories and poetry, some of which won awards and some of which were published in magazines.

She collected children's books and owned a large, interesting collection of angels, which she dearly treasured.

Those students and persons who shared in Mrs. Hook's life, be it professional, civic and/or personal, were touched in many positive, rewarding ways that will long be remembered. She thought always of others by finding ways to bring joy to them.

Because she continuously put God first, others next and herself last, I feel that her life's philosophy, by which she lived, can best be summed up in the following words:

"I shall pass through this world but once.
Any good therefore that I can do
or any kindness that I can show to any
human being,
Let me do it now.
Let me not defer to neglect, for I
shall not pass this way again."

1982 Alumni Association Election of Officers

The Nominations and Elections Committee of the Mary Washington College Alumni Association, chaired by President-Elect Doris Lindsey Buschman '53, has decided to return to a single slate of nominations for the 1982 election.

You are encouraged to vote to show your support of the nominees selected by the Nominations and Elections Committee or to use the space provided for a write-in nomination.

Two positions with two-year terms will be filled in this election.

President Elect—He shall study the workings of the Association in order to carry out his future duties as President more effectively. He shall assume the responsibilities of the presidency upon the request, resignation or incapacitation of the President. He shall also assume chairmanship of the Nomination-Election Committee for the duration of his term. At the conclusion of his two-year term, the President Elect shall succeed to the presidency for a two-year term.

Vice President for Classes—He shall be responsible for stimulating, supporting and coordinating the work of class agents, supplying counsel and assistance to the work of class agents and representing the class viewpoint on the board. He shall appoint his own committee. He shall also serve on the Nomination-Election Committee.

Electon Procedures:

Please acquaint yourself with the nominees, mark and clip the ballot and return to the Alumni Association's office. The postmark must be no later than April 15, 1982.

Thank you for taking time to show your support for those who volunteer so many hours of service to the Alumni Association and Mary Washington College.

Nomination For President Elect:

BARBARA CREIGHTON WILLIS '73

Bambi Willis graduated from MWC with majors in math and physics. Immediately following graduation she worked as an associate engineer for IBM. After taking several years to raise her two sons, she returned to work last February as Interim Director of Alumni Affairs at MWC. From February until July, Bambi organized and implemented the plans and projects of the Alumni Assocation, including Homecoming 1982.

The MWC Alumni Association has long been a major interest for Bambi. Her first position was as Student-Alumni Relations Chairman on the Board of Directors. Following her position on the national board, she served a two-year term as secretary of the Fredericksburg Chapter and four more years as its president.

Nomination For Vice President For Classes:

JUDITH ANN HENLEY BECK '68

Judy graduated from MWC with a degree in Latin. She taught Latin for several years and then entered into corporate partnership with her husband. Having helped to get Beck Enterprises, Inc., under way, Judy now works for the firm on a consulting basis and concentrates on raising her two children and doing volunteer work.

She has served as president and vice-president for the Baltimore Alumni Chapter. From 1979-81 Judy has been Student-Recruitment Chairman for the Baltimore area. In addition to her MWC activities, she has served as corresponding secretary, hospitality chairman and as a teacher's helper through PTA work. Judy has taught Sunday School for 10 years, held various offices in her United Methodist Women's group, and is a church trustee, chairman of the education department and a minister's worship assistant. She co-chaired the 1980 Red Cross Blood Drive in her area.

1982 BALLOT

PRESIDENT ELECT

☐ Bambi Creighton Willis '73

☐ _____

(Write In)

VICE PRESIDENT FOR CLASSES

☐ Judy Henley Beck '68

☐ _____

(Write In)

Mail no later than April 15, 1982.

Cut out ballot and mail as a post card to: MWC Alumni Association
P.O. Box 1315 College Station
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22402

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE